

OUR CIRCULATION IN RICHMOND AND MADISON COUNTY IS EQUAL TO THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF ALL OTHER COUNTY PAPERS

Senior Play at Caldwell High School.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted "How the Vote Was Won," the laughable and well presented senior play of Caldwell High School. The entire cast was excellent and this, together with delightful music by the school orchestra, and reading by Miss Mossie Allman, "How Mandy Got the Vote," made an entertainment which sustains the reputation of this up-to-date school. The following is a synopsis of the story: "Horace Cole, master in his own house, has a very poor opinion of Suffragettes and their arguments, but when all his female relatives come in, one at a time, and each with the announcement 'I have come to be supported by you, Horace,' he suddenly suddenly realizes that he has never really opposed giving votes to women. He declares, in a spirited speech, that he will see that Parliament gives the women equal rights with men."

A fact also worthy of especial note, is that the furniture and stage notes, were the work of the manual training classes of Caldwell High School.

Must Be Bluffing.

When the Road Commissioner and Fiscal Court opened the sealed bids for the construction of four miles of pike which is intended to connect the Outer Creek pike with the Booneville pike, the bids were not the only thing that was opened. Their eyes flew open like tearing the blinkers from a young mule. When they recovered their composure and got back on terra firma, they found that the bids ranged from \$4,500.00 to \$6,000.00 per mile. The matter was passed over until Tuesday so that the Commissioner could buy paraphernalia to soar with the prices and get in touch with them.

In the meantime the Commissioner will investigate and see if he cannot devise means whereby he can save the people from being "TOUCHED."

The Kentucky Conference.

The Epworth League will hold its annual assembly in Richmond, June 21-24. About one hundred young people will come as delegates. Some of the best talent of the Methodist Church, South, will be on the program and an inspiring, helpful time is expected. Dr. E. H. Rawlings, of Nashville, Tenn., Educational Secretary Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South, will be one of the speakers during the conference.

DEATHS

Mrs. Belle Griener, aged 62 years and, wife of Wallace Griener, died May 24th at the home of her niece, Mrs. M. M. Reids, near Booneville after a protracted illness. She was buried at the Williams grave yard in Madison county near Red house. She was a daughter of Bryant Searcy.

The deep sympathy of their friends is tendered Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wright in the passing away of their little two year old son, John, on June 1st, after only a few hours illness. Although everything possible was done for the dear one, the Master called and he held up his precious hands to Him and left us to join the little children who make up His jewels in heaven. The life of this bright little darling was like a picture of early morning hour, when the dew-drop was sparkling on the flower, and marked the sunbeams for the play, then snatched it to the skies away to be placed "safe in the arms of Jesus."

A Friend.

MARRIED

On Friday, June 4, at the residence of Rev. A. J. Tribble, near this city, Miss Marion Dudley McKinney and Mr. Richard Holland were married. Miss McKinney is quite a pretty girl with a lovely manner. Mr. Holland is of one of the oldest families of the county and is an energetic and progressive young man.

Miss Virginia Potts and H. T. Guthrie, of Mexico, Mo., were married last Wednesday night by the Rev. J. A. Trostle. An elegant dinner was served after which the young couple left on the 1:15 p. m. train for Croker, Mo., where they will engage in missionary work. We wish them much happiness and prosperity in their new field.

Miss Julia Cain and Mr. Ulysses Kaylor joined hearts and fortunes last Saturday when the Rev. A. J. Tribble said the mystic words that made them man and wife. Both are of this county from the Waco vicinity.

Thursday morning Mr. Collins Coy and Miss Anna Turner, who had been quietly married in the presence of a few friends, Miss Turner is a most estimable lady, and has been matron of the deaf mute Institute at Danville, for some time where her efforts were highly commended.

Mr. Coy is one of the county's best known and prosperous men.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy will visit the summer resorts and travel in the west during the summer. Their many friends extend congratulations.

TEXAS WONDER

THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all troubles of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, write to us by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle in two months' treatment and you will be cured. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. H. Hall, 225 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists—adv.

SHACKELFORD

Shells The Woods at Winchester.

Promptly at the appointed hour on Saturday, Judge Shackelford mounted the rostrum at Winchester to answer the recent speech of his opponent, Judge J. M. Benton, made at that place. He was introduced by Squire Conkright. The house was crowded to suffocation and round after round of applause greeted the speaker as he appeared on the rostrum. For over two hours he held the audience and delivered sledge hammer blows at his antagonist. Judge Shackelford said in part:

"This is the first time in my life I ever undertook to make a speech for myself and I am somewhat embarrassed as to how to proceed."

"I was born, raised and have lived all of my life in Richmond. I was educated at Central University, taking the Bachelor of Arts degree from that institution in 1887 at the age of 17 years. Taking a post-graduate course, I received the degree of Master of Arts the next year. From that day to this I have made my own way. I taught school for two years, one of which was in the university and studied law, taking a short course in 1890 at the University of Virginia, under the celebrated John B. Minor. I was admitted to the bar in January, 1891, and have practiced my profession in the courts of Madison county continuously up to the time I was elected County Judge."

"My honorable opponent in a message to the people of Clark county, which he delivered here May 24, was disposed to speak with much contempt of my activities as a practitioner. I am sorry my methods have not won him his approval. I never heard any complaint from Judge Morton or Judge Scott, but then I never had the inexcusable effrontery to declare myself a candidate for Circuit Judge while those gentlemen were on the bench."

How He Practiced Law.

"I say frankly that I did not practice law to suit our present Circuit Judge, but to please and care for the business of my clients. I always felt that my services were worth more to my clients to keep them out of trouble than to get them out of trouble. A large part of my practice was office practice and never criminal practice if I could help it."

Record as County Judge.

"I have been County Judge of Madison county since January, 1910, and I believe the people of that county will attest that I have given them good service, anyhow they re-nominated me by 91 majority over one of our best and most popular citizens and my personal friend, who never once during the whole campaign bit me or himself either, for that matter."

"The first thing I did was to eliminate politics from the fiscal affairs of the county and during my administration the County Judge's office had been a business office and not a political machine. As a result, about \$95,000.00 of Madison county debts have been paid and the tax rate reduced 3 cents on the \$100.00."

Pledges Himself to Be Judge.

"The County Judge of Madison county don't know whether a man is big or little, rich or poor, black or white, Democrat or Republican, and I give you my solemn assurance that if you elect me your Circuit Judge, I will be your Circuit Judge."

"I know, from the experience I have had at the bar and on the bench, that I am qualified to discharge the duties of this office, notwithstanding my honorable opponent told you that I was an incompetent ignoramus. I am not such an ignoramus as to believe or say that I am the only man in the district who is competent to preside over your Circuit Court and I don't believe that Judge Scott believed it or said it, although Judge Benton stated that Judge Scott would hold this office and five machine politicians in Frankfort unanimously agreed that he was the only man who had done enough for the crowd to receive the appointment. There will be no strings tied to me for politicians or corporations or personal friends or good clever bootleggers, who always have some river fish in the skillet, to pull."

"I will be your Circuit Judge, and NOBODY ELSE. I will have no partners or pets, nor deputies. I will owe no debts which have to be paid from the bench. There is not now nor ever will be anybody I am afraid of, and no obligations which cannot be discharged in my personal capacity."

"I will be the CIRCUIT JUDGE. I am running for Circuit Judge, gentlemen. I am not a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney. You have heretofore chosen and will choose again a most excellent gentleman to attend to the duties of that office. I don't want to be foreman of the grand jury or county detective or Circuit Clerk or jailer or keeper of the County Infirmary, and I am not running anybody for any of those places. I don't want to be and won't be attorney for any litigant having business in my court. I never expect to sit on a petit jury nor pull a jury to find out if anybody on it is going to vote for me."

"I just want to be Circuit Judge, gentlemen, but I don't want anybody to vote for me with the expectation that I am going to pay off any political obligations with judicial favors."

(Continued on Page 2)

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets
will relieve your indigestion. Many people in this town have used them and have yet to hear of a case where they have failed. We know the formula. Sold only by us—25c a box. Henry L. Perry.

TEUTONS MEET
HEAVY LOSSES

Russians Capture Several Positions and Advance.

ITALIAN FORCES ARE ACTIVE

Coast of Dalmatia Raided by Naval Division—Artillery Duels With Austrians—Inhabitants of Trieste Flee From City and Troops Withdraw.

London, June 7.—The Russian troops are retreating desperately from the Austro-German armies which are moving through Galicia in two directions toward Lemberg, the last Russian base in the province.

Though the official statements issued in Berlin and Petrograd disagree, both give indications of hard struggles which give promise that the final settlement of the issue will be delayed several days at least.

A further advance by the Russians is indicated by the announcement that they have retaken the village of Starzawa, on the left bank of the Wisznia, which the Teutonic forces captured soon after the evacuation of Przemyśl. Petrograd does not assume to believe that anything like a decisive check has been administered to General von Mackensen for the official statement adds that the "Germans still maintain a hold on the neighboring heights."

Petrograd comes the announcement that Teutonic attacks on Russian positions near the village of Krusinka, eight miles south of Mosicska, have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Teutons. The further announcement is made that the Russians have captured several German trenches on the right bank of the San between the Lubaczowka and Sklor rivers in the neighborhood of Korzenica.

While the military operations on the entire front of the Teutonic frontiers are limited to artillery duels, the Italians are making progress at every point, according to a report from General Cadorna, the chief of the general staff. The report says the Italian artillery is vastly superior to that of the Austrians.

The first official information of the movements of the Italian fleet since the opening of hostilities was given out when the ministry of marines told of a raid by a naval division on the coast of Dalmatia. Lightships were bombarded and destroyed and serious damage was caused to the railway from Ragusa to Cattaro, which has been supplying munitions to the Austrian garrison in the latter port, besieged for ten months by the Montenegrins.

Reliable advices from Trieste say that the population of that city, which is normally about 250,000, including about 180,000 Italians, has been reduced to less than half that number. The city council has been dissolved, the mayor and aldermen being arrested and deported together with the most prominent citizens.

The troops have been withdrawn from Trieste and the police are making no effort to prevent looting. The street cars have ceased running, the trolley wire and other copper fittings have been requisitioned for the army. The railroad between Trieste and Kobartha has been cut. Food is lacking in the city.

The German forces north of Arras, began a violent attack along the Abbeville-Souchez-Neuville front, bent upon regaining some of the ground they have lost there. Not only was this entire front assailed by artillery fire of an extremely hot character, but infantry attacks were made with great energy at numerous places.

The bombardment and the frequent infantry charges continued without interruption throughout the night. Day came, but it brought no cessation in the violence of the German onslaught. Fighting is reported north of the Aisne. East of Tracy Le Mont, on the heights close by the Moulins-Souchez, French troops captured two successive lines of trenches in a single charge.

BERLIN WOMEN WANT PEACE

Hold Big Demonstration in Front of the Reichstag.

Paris, June 7.—L'Humanite, which has its own means of obtaining news from Berlin via Switzerland, declares that two thousand persons, mostly women, assembled in front of the Reichstag building on May 29, in Berlin, and shouted for peace. They not only protested against the war, but complained of the high cost of food. The crowd finally was dispersed by mounted police, who charged into its midst. Several arrests were made. The press was forbidden to mention the incident.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our most sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and assistance shown us during the illness and death of our little son, John, aged two years, who has passed on to the better world where he knows no pain nor suffering. We also wish to thank the choir for their services, the friends for the beautiful floral designs and Rev. Barnes for his consoling and tender remarks bringing so much comfort in our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wright.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. May Collins are the proud parents of a little son who has been named William Joseph. Mrs. Collins was before her marriage, Miss Mary Francis Hiale, a former graduate of Madison Institute, and a lovely and attractive girl. She has a host of friends who offer congratulations.

BERLIN FAILS TO
GRASP ISSUE

Regards Submarine Question Unimportant.

WILSON POLISHES UP NOTE

No Backward Step Will Be Taken—Issue Will Be Presented in a Clearer Light if Possible by President Wilson.

Washington, June 7.—That Berlin has either lackadaisically reports from the United States or else has completely misread them, was the conclusion reached by many officials here, from published dispatches, asserting that the German authorities and the public there no longer regarded the submarine issue with the United States as one of serious proportions.

Reports of a similar character have reached this country through official channels and they are looked upon as the most discouraging feature of the situation. It is felt here that the prospects of a satisfactory response by Germany to the demands of the United States will not be bright until the German government and the German people have come to a realization of the intense feeling in this country and the determination of the president to insist on adequate safeguard for the protection of American lives on the high seas.

Officials who are familiar with the contents of the note predicted that it would be fully as popular with the people of the United States as the first communication. No backward step has been taken by the president. In fact, it is more forceful, if anything, than the first note giving Germany to understand that this government will expect a prompt expression from her as to whether or not she intends to abide by the principles of international law. If Germany fails to give such assurance only one course, in the opinion of most Washington officials, will be open to this country, and that will be a severance of diplomatic relations.

That the second note of President Wilson agreed on at the cabinet meeting on Friday, imparting to Germany a clearer understanding of the firm stand of this government, is the expectation of officials here.

This note, it is said, is still to receive its final polishing. This task the president is to perform himself. Saturday, upon the advice of his physician, he spent in the open air, exercising and chattering, and Sunday he occupied himself in much the same way, conforming to his practice of doing no work on Sunday. It was said that the president looked forward with confidence to taking up the task of making the slight necessary modifications in the note today, and disposing of it in a very short time.

The German embassy has been officially closed, most of the staff and clerical force having gone to the summer embassy which has established itself in the note today, and disposing of it in a very short time.

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SEEN SHIPS AT TURTLE BAY

Tourists Declare Japanese and English Ships Are Still in Bay.

Los Angeles, June 7.—Despite official and semi-official denials, the fact that seven Japanese and English warships were still making Turtle Bay headquarters as late as last Monday is disclosed by Arthur C. Blackman, of the Magdalena Bay company, and Doctors Frederick Fratrach and P. O. Hartman, who are scientists, who have just arrived at Long Beach on board a schooner.

Mr. Blackman says he and his companions were at Turtle Bay last Monday and saw the Asama, now floating and apparently in good condition with six other warships and colliers.

The only ships recognized by Blackman and his companions were the Asama and the Canadian cruiser Rainbow.

Five Trawlers Sunk.

London, June 7.—Five more trawlers have been sunk by German submarines. The attacks took place off Peterhead, and the Dogberry and Barldolph of Hull, Persimoon of Grimsby and Gazehead and Curlew of Sunderland, were the victims. The crews of all were saved.

Thirty-six For 25 Cents.

Dr. King's New Life Pills are now supplied in well-worked glass bottles, containing 36 sugar coated white pills for 25c. One pill with a glass of water before retiring is an average dose. Easy and pleasant to take. Effective and positive in results. Cheap and economical to use. Get a bottle today, take a dose to night—your Constipation will be relieved in the morning. 36 for 25c., at all Druggists.—adv. June



WALTER Q. PARK
Leading Candidate for Representative, Subject to Action of Democratic Primary, Saturday, August 7, 1915

For good roads, better education, revision of the tax system, and the submission of the question of State-wide Prohibition to the voters of the State. To sum it up: **For the Purity of the Home, the Supremacy of the Law, and the Relief of a Tax-burdened People—a Madisonian all the time.** (Advertisement)

VILLA WOULD TALK
PEACE TO CARRANZA

U. S. Looks For Peace Move by July 1.

Washington, June 7.—In official quarters information received here indicates that negotiations may soon be instituted between Carranza and Villa looking to the restoration of order in the republic of Mexico.

That Villa is willing to meet Carranza with a view to composing their differences has been confirmed here.

Just what reply Carranza will make to Villa is a matter of lively speculation in Washington. Officials here have felt for weeks that Villa was rapidly losing ground, and that his end as an influential factor in the situation was imminent. Whether Carranza will be disposed at this late day to deal with Villa, as suggested, in the president's statement, is not known here, not even by Carranza representatives. They declined to make any comment on the communication to Vera Cruz or to speculate on the probable reply.

Ilizio Arrondendo, the Carranza agent in this city, admitted that he received a suggestion from friends of General Villa to outline some basis on which the two factions might meet in council. Mr. Arrondendo forwarded this note to Carranza at Vera Cruz.

Villa's apparent willingness to talk peace with his antagonist confirms the statement made early in the week by friends of Villa, that he would accept in principle President Wilson's suggestion that Mexico's troubles be adjusted by other than armed force.

It is the general expectation here that unless there is evidence of peace in Mexico by July 1, preparations will be made for more radical action.

A Strong Indorsement

W. H. Holmes of the Decorah, Ia. Journal says: "I have been a sufferer from Piles and Hemorrhoids for years. I got no relief until my druggist recommended Meritol Pile Remedy. Before I had taken half the package the distress was gone and I have no trouble since. I would not take a thousand dollars and be back in my former condition." Price 50c. \$1. Madison Drug Co. Exclusive Agency—adv. June

See Breck & Evans about that Life Insurance policy you ought to have. They have the company. 19-1f

Sebring—It rings!

Sebring—It rings!

Ladies' Oxfords
99c
A Pair
SEXTON'S
WEST MAIN STREET

STATE LETS COAL CONTRACTS

Closes Contracts For 19,000 Tons of Coal For State.

Frankfort, Ky. (Special): The Stearns Coal and Lumber company, of Stearns, McCreary county, secured the contract for furnishing 12,000 tons of coal for the reformitory at \$1.88 a ton, two cents less than was paid last year, and 7,000 for the Houses of Reform at Greendale at \$2.08 a ton, a reduction of 12 cents. The contract was let on the bituminous thermal units test, June 2 as the bids were eliminated by reason of the uncertainty as to freight rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended action on the rates until August; but if the rates are then increased the increase would be added to the price of the coal.

\$15,000 Damage Suit Reversed.

Frankfort, Ky. (Special): A verdict in the Ohio county circuit court for \$15,000 in favor of Thomas Taylor, a miner, against the McHenry Coal company, was reversed by the court of appeals in an opinion of Judge Carroll for error in permitting the jury to consider Taylor's loss of time, which had not been specially pleaded in his suit for damages for injuries sustained by being hit by falling slate in the mine. His loss of time up to the date of suit would have amounted to \$116.48; but the court said there is no way of determining how far or in what manner the jury may have computed it.

Asks \$22,000 Damages

Georgetown, Ky. (Special): Mrs. John Henry Sinclair, wife of the assistant postmaster, was given judgment in the circuit court for \$8,000 damages against the Louisville & Nashville railroad. While aboard the defendant's coach en route to Nashville last June 2 as the train was coupled at Frankfort, it is alleged that Mrs. Sinclair was thrown to the floor and sustained a fractured hip. She asked for \$22,000 damages.

Stricken Family.

Glasgow, Ky. (Special): James Adwell, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adwell, of this place, was stricken with spinal meningitis and died the next evening. A few months ago a daughter, Mrs. Will Middleton, died quite suddenly, and later Hersell Adwell, a son, was stricken with nose bleed and laid for several days at death's door.

Tobacco House Burned.

Clarksville, Tenn. (Special): The Clark & Coleman tobacco ware house, on Spring street, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars. Since the opening of the 1914-15 season the building had been used by Clark & Coleman as a warehouse and loose-leaf salesroom. The building was owned by M. K. Clark and Mrs. James Coleman.

Farmer Commits Suicide.

Elkton, Ky. (Special): The body of Willie Duncan, a farmer, fifty years old, was found hanging from a tree pole in his tobacco barn near Sharon Grove. He had been despondent and in bad health for some time. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Corrie Sparrow, and a son, Jasper Duncan, both of whom lived with him.

Indict Base Ball Pool.

Owensboro, Ky. (Special): Three indictments were returned by the grand jury against the alleged operators of base ball pools. They are charged with assisting in setting up a game of chance at Owensboro. There have been popular in Owensboro this year, some days more than 1,500 chances being taken on one day cards.

Missionary To China.

Georgetown, Ky. (Special): Plans have been laid by the faculty and students of Georgetown college to support a missionary to China, and the Rev. William Stout, of Midway, and the Rev. Amos Stout, of Georgetown, have been chosen for the work. It is understood he is to leave in the fall for the Orient.

Investigating Fires.

Glasgow, Ky. (Special): The recent alleged incendiary fires which destroyed so much valuable property in Glasgow are being investigated by Edward M. Hife, Assistant State Fair Marshal, and County Attorney V. H. Jones, who are holding a court of inquiry. The evidence they obtain will be placed before the grand jury.

Postoffice Robbed.

Louisville, Ky. (Special): The postoffice at Stamping Ground, Ky., has been robbed. The safe was dynamited and about \$130 in money and stamps were taken. The tools used had been stolen from a blacksmith shop.

Gets Salary Increase.

Henderson, Ky. (Special): Postmaster Spalding Trafton has been notified by the postoffice department that beginning on July 1 his salary will be increased from \$2,700 to \$2,800 annually because of the increase in local receipts, which amounted to \$30,000 the last fiscal year.

Accepts Pastorate.

Carlisle, Ky. (Special): The Rev. B. V. Ball, of Stuttgart, Mo., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church in this city.

Try It Once.

If you have anything to sell or trade; want to buy anything, have rooms to rent or desire to find rooms, or in fact if you have anything in mind that you want others to know about, try a classified ad in this paper. It'll pay you because it reaches the spot.

Old-fashioned New Orleans Molasses at Lackey & Todd's. Phone 62. 7-1f
Sebring—It rings!

FIGHT PARDON
OF LEO M. FRANK

Solicitor General Promises Sensation.

WILL ATTACK ROAN'S LETTER

Asserted General Dorsey is in Possession of Startling Affidavits in Regard to Judge Roan's Alleged Letter.

Atlanta, Ga., June 7.—Solicitor General Dorsey will appear before Governor Slaton, when the petition for commutation of Leo M. Frank comes up for hearing, in order to enter protest against any change in the verdict of the jury.

This became known when it was learned that Governor Slaton had written a letter to the solicitor, in which he had granted permission to the solicitor to appear before him in the event the Frank case comes before him for action.

Solicitor Dorsey has in the past few weeks received thousands of letters protesting against any interference with the decision of the judge and jury, and has many petitions which, it is understood, he will present to the governor.

It is also reported that other attacks will be made on some of the evidence introduced by the petitioner at the hearing before the prison commission. It is understood that the solicitor has, through his detectives, investigated closely the letter written by Judge Roan, on his death bed, in which he emphasized his doubt of the guilt of Frank, which he stated when he denied the petition for a new trial.

It is generally believed that the prison commission will make its recommendation to the governor known some time today. It is generally understood that this recommendation will be favorable, owing to the splendid showing made by the prisoner's representatives.

The governor is by no means bound to accept the findings of this body. Also the commission has it in its power to send the case to the governor without recommendation.

It is very probable that the commission finding, if favorable, will be attacked by the solicitor as unfair. This has been indicated in articles written by Thomas Watson, known to be in close touch with the solicitor, who has been charging that before the hearing was held, two of the commissioners had expressed themselves as favorable to Frank.

Solicitor Dorsey is receiving thousands of letters from Georgians urging him to use every effort to prevent commutation of Frank's sentence. These letters will be presented to Governor Slaton. The writers claim that "outside influence" are at work to break down Georgia courts and make a mockery of the criminal law.

The real sensation at the hearing before Governor Slaton is thought will develop in the letter from Judge Roan. It is claimed Dorsey has startling affidavits in regard to this letter.

For Jailer.

We take pleasure in announcing the candidacy of Mr. Chas. S. Rogers, of Richmond, a candidate for Jailer of Madison County, subject to the action of the Democrat party. Mr. Rogers is one of our most highly respected citizens and a man in the highest, broadest and best sense. He is a Democrat of the "Old School" if nominated and elected he will fill the office with honor, dignity and trust. Those who believe in Democratic principles should carefully consider Mr. Rogers' qualifications and claims upon the party before making their choice. He is a member of one of the oldest Democratic families in the county, and has never before asked for office. He has ever stood by the old flag of Democracy in both sunshine and storm, and the people of this county Democratic party believes in rewarding honest and faithful service to the party. Mr. Rogers should have no trouble in winning the nomination.

For Sale Privately.

A nice home on Woodland avenue, modern built and all modern improvements, bath room, electric light etc. Has eight or ten rooms, buggy house and stable, room for horse and cow. All in a very desirable home. Apply to N. B. Deatherage, 12-1f

AMATEURS
ATTENTION

Kodak finishing in this studio receives the same care as the best portraits.

Each roll of film is developed in the very latest method—by the tank system.

Each negative is printed on the new, double weight, non-curling paper.

Each print is absolutely the best possible.

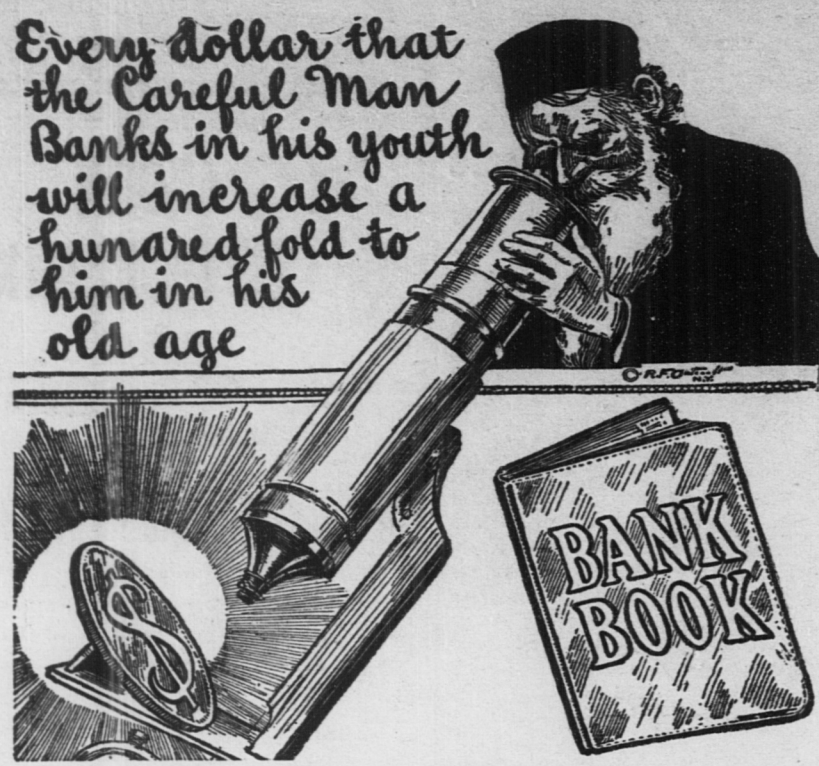
Price—ten cents a roll—four cents a print.

The McGaughey Studio
Between Joe's and Postoffice
Main Street

Vote For Walter Q. Park FOR REPRESENTATIVE

The Leading Candidate in the Race

The Only Announced Dry Man in the Field



Every dollar that the Careful Man Banks in his youth will increase a hundred fold to him in his old age

HERE'S A FACT: THE MONEY YOU SPEND NOW IS MANY TIMES THAT MONEY, BECAUSE IT IS CHEATING YOURSELF OUT OF THE PROFIT THAT MONEY WOULD EARN FOR YOU SOME DAY. IN OTHER WORDS, YOU ARE THROWING AWAY THE "FOUNDATION" ON WHICH YOU COULD BUILD A FORTUNE. YOU ARE CASTING AWAY THE SEED WHICH WOULD BECOME A TREE IF PLANTED.

PLANT SOME MONEY IN OUR BANK.

STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

THE CLIMAX-MADISONIAN
PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY

THE CLIMAX PRINTING COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Entered at the Postoffice at Richmond, Ky., as second-class mail matter under an Act of Congress of 1879

GRANT E. LILLY EDITOR PHONE 658
ANNA D. LILLY SOCIAL EDITOR PHONE 639
W. G. WHITE BUSINESS MANAGER PHONE 69

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Copy for change of advertisement must be in this office before noon Friday to insure change in the current issue. If received after that time it will be at our option. This paper is printed in two sections which makes the above rule imperative necessary. Our advertising space and Job Work is the same price to everybody. We play no favorites. (All advertisements to be carried till further orders, marked "if" will be charged for until ordered out.)

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE	\$1.00
SIX MONTHS	.90
THREE MONTHS	.35
ONE MONTH	.15

RICHMOND, KY., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1915.

TAKE A STAND

There should be no doubt where a paper stands on any important political, social or commercial question and for this reason we have not hesitated to state our position on the questions as they arise. On the liquor question, whether the people at large may view it as social or political, we stand: First: For National Prohibition. Second: For State Prohibition. Third: For Local Option with the units in the following order (a) Districts (b) Counties (c) Precincts.

National prohibition can be secured by the passage of laws repealing the liquor license laws and providing penalties for the manufacture or sale of liquor.

On the question of local option, the constitution guarantees "To Districts" the right to vote on the question. There are no words limiting the district to magisterial district but the word is used in its fullest and most comprehensive sense and embraces any territorial division of both state and county.

There is much discussion of the question of an amendment to the constitution to allow the people to vote on the question for the entire state. No such amendment is necessary. The constitution leaves to the legislature the right to repeal all license laws. Local option was intended to permit the people of a territory less than the whole state to have the privilege of voting on questions as to whether or not the license laws should be suspended in the territory voting thereon. It was never intended to give such territory the right to determine whether or not liquors should be sold therein contrary to the will of the state. The whole question of regulating the sale of liquors for the entire state was left to the legislature.

It can constitutionally repeal all liquor license laws and provide laws prohibiting the sale of liquor. In this view of the question, it is important that the candidates declare for what they stand. One who is unwilling to so declare can be counted on as a milksooper who has no opinion on any question and who can not be depended upon in case of emergency. Make the candidates speak out in meetings and say for what they stand.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The fight is for statewide prohibition against the rule of the whiskey ring. On which side do you stand? The time honored question of taxation is being worked for all that it is worth in this election and the liquor interests are urging that there must necessarily be an increase of taxes to supply the place of revenues paid by the distilleries and barrooms. This question can be readily settled by every man who wants the right to triumph. The people do not want their state institutions and schools supported by blood money. The revenues derived from the distilleries and barrooms comes from the people and they would eminently prefer to pay it direct to the state rather than have it come through cesspools of distilleries and barrooms. But there will not be any increase of taxation.

A sober family is much to be preferred to a drunken one.

A sober state is much to be preferred to a drunken one. The earning capacity of a sober, industrious people is treble that of drunken and besotted slaves of the liquor traffic. As an economic question, the argument is all in favor of sobriety. Sobriety will soon save many times over the revenues derived from the liquor traffic.

People of Madison county, wake up. For whom and for what do you stand?

MADISON FORTUNATE

Lying at the foot of the Cumberland Mountains, containing the finest lands in the state, elevated and with the best natural drainage of any county in the state, Madison County is singularly fortunate. Fine schools, fine lands and a fine people, it ought to be the most up-to-date and progressive county. It is rated by the insurance companies as the most healthful county in the south. What more could be desired?

If you want a desirable home, come to Madison county.

NOT LOCAL OPTION COUNTY.

We beg to again call the attention of the public for the twelfth time that this county is not a local option county and that the officials are handicapped in the enforcement of the liquor laws for this reason. Will we make it a local option county? All that is necessary is a vote on the question for the whole county. The sentiment is overwhelmingly for local option. Read on page 5 "What Liquor Money Would Do."

PROVES BRYAN'S WISDOM

Secretary Bryan is the only member of the President's cabinet Speaker Clark did not invite to his daughter's wedding. This is the Speaker's answer to Bryan's influence in nominating Woodrow Wilson, and is another proof that Bryan made no mistake.—Cynthia, a Democrat.

NOT E-ZACTLY.

"The Climax is trying to get the Richmond barbers to prohibit smoking in their places of business. Might as well start a crusade with the hope of success against the barber telling you all he knows and then some while he is working on your face. The barber shop is considered a sort of easy, go-as-you-please place, and the Climax is going to have a hard time making a Sunday School out of it."—Interior Journal

Nope. Not trying to make Sunday Schools of the shops. Have good Sunday Schools here. Only trying to benefit the tired, worn barbers who are compelled to labor all day in a fog of cigarette smoke and listen all day to a stream of profanity and vulgarity. Just a trying to benefit the patrons of the shops who would like to get a shave, hair cut or oil on the "har" in a perfectly sanitary shop where ladies can go with their children when necessary, without having to inhale an atmosphere befouled with a double extract of cigarette smoke. Otherwise our shops are first class and manned by excellent, gentlemanly barbers. You can't beat them anywhere.

HOT WEATHER COMING.

With Benton and Shackelford scouring the county, each proclaiming the unfitness of the other, with Judge Stout and Collector Ben Marshall in adjoining district pulling hair, peeling skin and throwing on salt and with many smaller fry and bigger game engaged in the same pastime, the political thermometer has run up several notches and bids fair to break the glass. And 'tis only June when old sol should be casting his most serene and beneficent rays on a smiling world. But wont August be a hot old time!

BUSINESS GOOD

Dun's Review gives out an optimistic report that is highly encouraging. The banks have plenty of money, our balance of trade is large, collections are better, failures are fewer, crops bid fair to be the largest and best for years. Big Business is on the boom and on the whole, things have loosened up and business in general is getting a hump on itself.

SWEEP YOUR PAVEMENTS

There is an ordinance in force in this city that requires tenants and property owners to sweep their sidewalks and keep their gutters in clean and sanitary condition. A fine of ten dollars is the penalty for failure to do so. Is this to be a dead letter statute? Looks like it. The street commissioner is requested to open his eyes and report all delinquents.

PROGRESSIVE.

The City Dads have ordered Main street from Joe's Corner to McKee's corner paved with brick. The property owners, so far as we are advised were willing to do this. This speaks well for progress. Now let the White-way follow.

MILITARY SCHOOL

Lets have a military school. The training for young men is excellent. Did it ever occur to you that the boys of the present age are trained a la Salty?

GET IN THE SWIM

Nicholasville is to have a new white way. Why not Richmond? Why not keep up with the procession? Just as well be up-to-date. It does not cost any more so they tell us.

The Goose Girl.

One of the prettiest plays of the season was given at the auditorium of Calwell High School Monday night, entitled, "The Goose Girl." The leading characters were well supported by the young gentlemen and ladies composing a large class to numerous to mention. A beautiful stage added much to the play.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

King Pepin..... Tom J. Landrum
The Judge..... Joe Giunichigliani, Jr.
Curden (Court Jester)..... Alfred Douglas
Policemen..... Joe Congleton
Lady Di, afterwards the Goose Girl..... Louise Terrill
Hilda, maid to Lady Di, really the Witch Spiteful..... Margaret Azbill
Fairy Goodness..... Dorothy Terrill
Courtiers, Fairies, Attendants,
Col. Bailey Baxter and Capt. Joe Congleton, were dressed in their regimentals and looked like Pinkerton detectives. Tom Landrum, as king, proved that he was some singer, too. Judge Giunichigliani presided with grace and dignity as long as Alfred Douglas, the court jester, would allow him, but this young gentleman kept the audience in a titter. The three young ladies, Miss Margaret Azbill, Miss Louise Terrill and Little Miss Dorothy Terrill, performed their parts splendidly. Miss Azbill and Miss Terrill are two exceedingly handsome girls and possess pre-eminent histrionic talents.

The class was trained by Miss Spring-er teacher of music at the school.

Lost.

Lost, strayed or stolen, red 900 pound steer from my farm some weeks ago. Five dollars reward for information leading to recovery. Phone 319. Green Clay, Jack's Creek Pike.

JUDGE W. R. SHACKELFORD

SHACKELFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

The Hampton Controversy.

"It is absolutely necessary that any court, in order to maintain its efficiency and dignity, shall require strict compliance with its rules, and whenever any person by the violation of these rules puts himself in contempt of his court, he may expect to be punished for contempt and continue to be punished until he purges himself of the contempt."

"I differ from Judge Benton as to the proper time he should have handed in his resignation. I say to you had I been Judge of the Circuit Court when this occurred, Mr. Hampton would be in jail to date before I would have permitted him to dictate terms to the court over which I preside upon which he was willing to come out of jail. Before I would have accepted Mr. Hampton's terms I would have telegraphed my resignation to the Governor and permitted him to appoint some other Judge whose business it would be to arrange this matter with Mr. Hampton, but I seriously doubt if the Governor of this Commonwealth could have found a Judge upon the Circuit bench who would have been willing to compromise the honor and dignity of his court by accepting the terms which Mr. Hampton imposed.

"If I recollect correctly, Mr. Hampton stated in substance: 'I will with your consent, give the names of two men only to whom I have given money to be used in the election. They are to be indicted and plead guilty. The court is to place a fine of \$50 on each of them which I will pay. I will also pay the contempt fines already assessed against me. I am to be discharged of contempt and all investigation and prosecution as to bribery in this election are to be stopped.'"

Terms Accepted by Court.

"If I am correctly informed, the court did accept these terms and Mr. Hampton came out of jail and from that day to this I have never heard of any election offenses being investigated or prosecuted in the Clark Circuit Court. I am informed that Mr. Hampton paid these fines, although the law of Kentucky says that in convictions of bribery in addition to the fines the offender shall be deprived of the privilege of office and suffrage.

"I am unable to say where the Judge of the Circuit Court got the authority to set aside the statute law of this Commonwealth. I say to you, gentlemen, in all seriousness, that if the election crooks and polecats in this county are bigger and more powerful than the Circuit Court, that the time has come to change your Judge.

"If it is true that Judge Benton has reduced the expenses of the Circuit Court in this district to such an enormous extent since he has been in office, it might be true that with another new man on the bench, that these expenses might be still further reduced. The expenses of criminal prosecutions consists in the payment of witnesses, of jurors and such incidental expenses attached to keeping the courthouse open for business.

The Settle and Sewell Cases.

"It probably may have been the purpose of Judge Benton to save money for the Commonwealth when George Settle, of Madison county, indicted on a charge of violating the age of consent law, convicted twice by juries of Madison county, in each case sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years, and Judge Benton took a motion for a new trial under advisement and released him on his own recognizance. That motion is still pending and so far as I know has never been passed on by the court and this convicted felon is now running at large, has virtually received a pardon from the Circuit Judge.

"I might refer to many other similar cases, as for instance Jack Sewell, who was convicted of the crime of incest and who never went to the State prison. By what method of juggling the court orders, this man is free, I am not informed. "I notice that Judge Benton in his 'message' places the responsibility of filing away indictments on your very efficient Commonwealth's Attorney, but arrogates to himself the credit for prosecutions of others whose cases have attracted attention in the newspapers.

No Exceptions to Settlements.

"In the five and one-half years during which I have been County Judge I have not had a single exception filed against any settlements made before me, except

perhaps one, and that exception did not involve the matter of fees and my recollection is it was settled before it came to trial. No question of violating the law, or robbery or stealing is involved in this matter. It is purely a question of opinion on the part of the court as to what fees should be and if any appeal had been taken to the Circuit Court and Judge Benton had differed with me as to the amount of fees allowed, then no suggestion as to the violation of the law or stealing or robbing would have been made, that is, previous to the time I became a candidate for Circuit Judge. "Judge Benton had the same opportunity to know the character of settlement made before me and the amount of fees charged before I became a candidate for Circuit Judge that he has since. If he really believes that I have ever violated the law or robbed anybody or stolen anything, it was certainly just as much his duty as the vigorous public prosecutor which he says he is, to have this matter investigated by the grand jury before he became a candidate for Circuit Judge, as it is now to bring it up, since I have been a candidate. I have no doubt that he can yet find somebody whom he can induce to employ him as their attorney, to even now take appeals to his own court and there decide these questions in any way he thinks best to do me the most harm.

Instructions on City Primary.

"There is another matter which I probably ought not to refer to as it is a matter between Judge Benton and his own conscience. The record shows how he abandoned the fight for clean elections in 1913 in this county when he accepted Mr. D. B. Hampton's terms and compromised the dignity of his court. I read in a paper what purported to be his instructions to the April grand jury here, in substance that although he was reliably informed that money was used in the Winchester city primary of this year, that it was not a violation of the law to buy votes in a city primary, as it was not held under the statute. Section 1550 Kentucky Statutes reads: 'Hereafter all candidates for elective offices to be voted for at any general election shall be nominated by a primary election held in accordance with the provisions of this act, except school trustees, etc.' My friends in Winchester the home of the pioneer in the fight for clean elections, the place where this fight has been won single handed and alone by that valorous pioneer, to be the only place in Kentucky it has come to pass that it is not against the law to buy votes."

"Judge Benton stated in his message: 'Judge Shackelford and I have already subscribed and sworn to this oath: I will not knowingly violate any election law or any law defining or relating to corrupt and fraudulent practice in campaigns or elections in this State.' That statement is a part of the declaration which every candidate is required to sign before he can get his name on the ballot. Some people seem to have gotten the idea that it was a private agreement between me and Judge Benton. I have made no agreement of any kind with Judge Benton. I don't have to be tied up in any agreement not to violate the law."

Judge Shackelford was accompanied to Winchester by numerous friends from here and they all say that the Judge made a fine impression and many votes by his forceful speech.

Stanley Speaks To Crowded House.

Monday afternoon A. O. Stanley spoke at the court house in this city in the interests of his candidacy for Governor of Kentucky. He spoke along his well known whisky lines and made the feeble argument that Democracy stood for local self government but took good care not to attempt to define what was included in the words Local Self Government. He urged a united democracy and intimated that unless they united on him that Kentucky would have a republican governor. He waxed warm in defence of the county unit as a democratic principle but failed to explain why he and his cohorts had fought it tooth and toe for many years. He declared that it was in the democratic platform but failed to enlighten his auditors on the fact that a new charter of democracy will be adopted this year.

Appointed Bank Examiner.

Hon. Jno. B. Chenault, formerly of this city, but now of Maysville, has been appointed a National Bank Examiner on the recommendation of Senator James.



"STAR—The Pocket-Piece of Geniality"

Men Who Chew Are Men Who DO

ACTION, ACTION, ACTION is the demand of the "movie public" and the problem of the "movie maker." When snapping a big battle; staging a coronation or picturing the "wild west"—these action-makers relieve the "tension" with a good chew of STAR.

Here's what you get when you take the STAR "tip" from these seasoned chewers:

A thick plug, which means that you get more of the mellow chewing leaf and that a STAR plug won't dry out like a thin plug.

A plug that never varies in quality and one that weighs 16 full ounces—all the time.

16 oz. Plugs
10c. Cuts

STAR
CHEWING TOBACCO
LEADING BRAND OF THE WORLD
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Reall Orderlies

Sick headache, biliousness, piles and bad breath are usually caused by inactive bowels. Get a box of Reall Orderlies. They act gently and effectively. Sold only by us at 10 cents.

Henry L. Perry.

Notice Commencement.

Graduates of any Normal School, College or University who are planning to be present at the Annual Commencement Exercises Friday morning, are cordially invited to participate in the Academic Procession. Bring your cap and gown and hood to Ruric Nevel Roark Hall at 9:45 sharp. This will serve to inaugurate a very beautiful and significant custom among higher institutions and will add materially to the week's program. The citizens of the community are urged to hunt up their academic costume and participate without fail.

Farmers Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the wheat growers of Madison county on Saturday, June 12th, at 2:30 p. m., at the Court House, to consider ways and means of getting a fair price for their wheat. There has been 15,000 bushels of wheat pledged to a pool and we believe with the proper support that the wheat growers will get what is due them. They are urged to attend and talk this matter over. It matters not whether you are a small or large grower of wheat. Remember the date and be sure to come.

For Sale.

Rubber tired two seat vehicle in first class condition. Phone 56 or 123. B. L. Middleton

PUBLIC SALE

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 19th.

At 10 O'clock a. m. at the residence of the late J. B. Cuzick, near Valley View sell the following property:

A lot of plows, harrows, wagons, buckboard, harness, wheat boxes, 400 bundles of oats, wheat, 15 barrels corn, mowing machines, tobacco setter, household and kitchen furniture. Also 3 young mares and mare mule, 1 sow, 2 yearling heifers and one milch cow.

Terms made known on day of sale. R. J. CUZICK, Admr. of J. B. Cuzick.

McKinney and Deatherage

35 TWO PHONES 42
West Main Street

Staple and Fancy
Groceries

3000 Pairs of
High Grade
Shoes & Oxfords

For Men, Women and
Children at \$1 per Pair

500 Straw
Sailors and Felt
Hats

For Men and Boys.
\$1.50 to \$4 Values at
\$1 Each while they last



Sale Now Going On

SECOND FLOOR

An examination of our various lines of footwear reveals this tremendous surplus stock comprising all broken lines and discontinued styles that have accumulated during the last two seasons selling. So we've decided upon this event as the quickest way out of our difficulty. Not a pair in the lot sold in regular stock for less than \$2.50. Others worth up to \$5.

This sale comes at a most opportune time as nearly every man has yet his summer needs to fill. The lot consists of every conceivable style of hat, in all desirable colors. Sales will take place on our second floor, where the shoes and hats have been arranged on big display tables for your convenience in choosing.

We will also offer tremendous reductions on all men's and boys' suits---this season's styles---watch for circular

J. S. STANIFER

ALHAMBRA

Where The Best People Go
OPEN 1:30 TO 5
6 TO 10:30

Good, Juicy Steaks Lackey & Todd, 7-11
Give Elmer Tate a call for anything in his line. Phone 793. 4-11
Itching, bleeding protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 50c at all stores.

James W. Wagers is well prepared to discharge the duties of Circuit Court Clerk. 10-11
The lawyers will tell you that Jas. W. Wagers has made a good deputy Circuit Clerk. 10-11

FOR SALE—302 acres and a fraction of good, fertile, farming, bluegrass, grazing, meadow and tobacco land on a turnpike within a few hundred yards of a railroad station. Well watered, good residence, two good barns, near churches and convenient to schools.
W. H. MILLER,
In Southern Nat'l Bank, Richmond, Ky.

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS FARMS FOR SALE

We have for sale over 100 highly improved stock, tobacco and dairy farms, on pikes in Bracken, Mason, Lewis, Fleming, Pendleton and Campbell Counties, Ky., Brown and Clermont Counties, Ohio, near schools, churches, stores, shops, railroads and doctors. Come see them or write for list. Autos free.

W. O. Blackberry & Sons Real Estate Agents
BROOKSVILLE, KY.
22-41

Thurman

Has nice country Butter at 25 and 30c per pound. Come and see for yourself. 6
Hampshiredown Buck Lambs
I have for sale some very good Hampshiredown Buck Lambs.
22-11

For Sale.

I have for sale some nice young registered boars ready for service. Phone 601. 22-21
Jno. R. Gibson.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

One extra good steer, weight about 750. Notch in bottom of left ear near the tip. Liberal reward for information leading to recovery.
Tom Baldwin, Jr.
Phone 250 J.

The European War.

Is destruction to life and property. Our business is to build up, to repair, and do general job work. Try us on your next job.
TODD & TAYLOR.
Contractors and Builders. Back of Opera House. Phone 867. Richmond, Ky.

Stops That Itch.

Just a few drops of that mild, soothing, cooling wash, Meritol Eczema Remedy, so highly recommended for Eczema, and the itching and burning is gone. Don't fail to try this remedy for any form of Eczema. We know Meritol Eczema Remedy will give you instant relief. Sold and guaranteed by the Madison Drug Co., sole agency. Prices 50c and \$1.00—adv.

There Is No Question but that indigestion and the distressed feeling which always goes with it can be promptly relieved by taking a **REXALL Dyspepsia Tablet** before and after each meal. 25c a box. Henry L. Perry.

Piano - Tuning
Does Your Piano Sound Bad? Call **A. C. MARSHALL**
Leader of Opera House Orchestra
142 E. Main Richmond, Ky.



A Store With Your Interest In Mind

This is a store that takes a deep interest in its clientele. We are as careful and particular in the selection of the merchandise we sell as you are in the merchandise you buy. That's why we have provided Griffon Clothes for you. We are proud to be able to offer garments of the Griffon calibre—they know no superior—at their price.
Spring displays of Griffon Clothes are now complete. We advise an early inspection.

E. V. ELDER

TODAY—Chas. Chaplin will be presented for the first time in the city in

"BY THE SEA"

Also Helen Holmes in "The Fast Mail's Danger"
First Episode of "Hazard's of Helen" series

Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I will at the July meeting of the City Council apply to have my licence renewed for operating a pool room on Irvine street. June 2, 1915. James Turner.

Wanted.

Refined girl 21 years old from New York wants position with elderly woman in country on farm or ranch as companion and help with house work. Address Climax Office. 23-21

Jersey Cows For Sale.

Three young Jersey cows and calves, all fresh and extra good ones. Will sell at a reasonable price. Phone 473. C. H. Jett, Richmond, Ky.

Governor E. J. McDermott's Dates.
Mt. Sterling—Wed. afternoon, June 9.
Winchester—Thursday afternoon, June 10.
Richmond—Friday afternoon, June 11.
Frankfort—Saturday afternoon, June 12.

Dislocated His Arm.

Master Shannon Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rice, Fourth street, fell and dislocated his left arm Sunday evening. He was playing with some other child, and, climbing on a fence, one of the planks pulled loose which precipitated the young man to the ground several feet below. He is resting comfortably now.

Ice Cream Supper.

The good ladies of the Christian church at Valley View gave a very delightful ice cream and strawberry supper on the lawn of Mr. M. F. Wharton Saturday night and realized for the church the sum of \$40.00. The ladies worked zealously and their friends came and brought a friend.

County Illiteracy Commissions

The Kentucky Illiteracy Commission is appointing County Illiteracy Commissions in each county in Kentucky and is organizing for such a battle against illiteracy this year as was never known. The County Illiteracy Commission consists of five members, and these will represent the State Commission and lead the fight in the county.

Eggs, Butter and Poultry

It has been reported that we have sold out. This is not true. We are still in business on Irvine street. We receive letters daily expressing the satisfaction of countless shippers who have tried our methods. What we have done for them we can do for yours. The largest shippers of eggs and poultry in Central Kentucky. Branch of The E. L. Manchester Produce Co. Inc. Phone 45 22-41 Richmond, Ky.

Prominent Merchant Dead.

Mr. J. B. Stouffer, who has been sick for a long time, died at his home in this city Monday morning at seven o'clock. For the last few days he has been in a comatose state and died without regaining consciousness.

About forty years ago Mr. Stouffer came to this city and commenced his business career. For twenty five years he was in business in the room now occupied by this Company. From here he went to his present location where he enjoyed a good trade for many years. Mr. Stouffer was a man of wonderfully sympathetic disposition and did many things to alleviate the sufferings of the poor of the city. He had a large circle of friends who showed their appreciation of him in his last illness by their constant attention and inquiries at his bedside and by keeping his room filled with the choicest of flowers.

Mr. Stouffer is survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. Hamilton, of Somerset, and Miss Russell. In their great sorrow, this most excellent wife and mother and the children have the tenderest sympathy of the entire community.

Mr. Walter Stouffer and Miss Elizabeth Stouffer, of Louisville, brother and sister of the deceased, are in attendance. His interment was in the cemetery. Dr. Telford had charge of the service. The pall bearers were, Alex. Denny, C. D. Pattie, Miller Davidson, Wm. Smith, Dan Breck and Dave Biggestaff.

Church Notes

The Eighth Annual Kentucky Baptist Summer Assembly will be held at Georgetown from June 28 to July 6. Kentucky Baptists are highly elated over the showing made by their contributions reported at the recent meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas. Last year they gave \$51,050 for Foreign, and \$36,845 for Home Missions, or \$1,056,845, respectively, more than their apportionments.

METHODIST.

Subjects for next Sunday: 10:45, "The Man after God's Own Heart," 7:30, "The Church and the World."

The Pastor of the Methodist church is President of the Board of Missions and also Conference Missionary Secretary, and as such he is now visiting District Conferences, and leading in a great forward campaign for the Kentucky Conference. He is off this week to Flemingsburg and West Liberty. So far the District Conference have been the finest and most vigorous seen for many years.

CHRISTIAN.

Attendance at Sunday School was 412; offering \$69.46. A good program was given at the close. We hope to see a large number present next Sunday. Morning service, "The Hope of Immortality," evening, "The Things That Save Us." All cordially invited. No prayer meeting this week.

Rich Brocade Evening Gown

AMERICA has every reason to be proud of her ability to originate fashions. As in every other department of human activity, when the demand is made it is met by a supply which is entirely adequate.

To be sure, one of the well known Paris designers gives us fashions made in the European war trenches, and many of the Parisian designers have reopened their Paris houses, but some of the prettiest models of the season have been made by our own fashion authorities. Such a one is the gown shown in the illustration. Yellow brocade, very heavy and rich, was used as the foundation. A silver petticoat shows beneath, and the outer skirt is edged with handings of ostrich.

Ordinarily the skirts have increased marvelously in circumference during this past season, but in this case the coquettish slashes in the skirt detract somewhat from its width. The bodice is a unique creation of pastel beads over an underbodice of fillet lace. Its edge is finished with a girdle of amber beads, fastened in the front by a large cabochon, from which depend long strings of the amber beads to the bottom of the skirt.

Yellow stockings and yellow satin slippers complete a costume which would be noticeable at any suitable function because of the richness of its material and the uniqueness of its design.

One bridal bouquet is of white panicles, grown very large and especially for this purpose, with a lovely large tulle bow, over which falls a shower of panicles, and there are panicles caught at intervals in the flowing ends. The white net used with satin in one bride's gown is heavily embroidered in silver and forms a good part of the dress. A long tulle veil is fastened with a wreath of plaited tulle. Another charming bridal robe is a delightful combination of chamoise and lace.

Designed by Joseph, New York.

NORMAL NOTES

Commencement Eastern Kentucky State Normal

(By Maude Gibson)

Beautifully, very beautiful was the commencement sermon on the Campus Sunday evening. Of course it was spiritual and helpful to the young people who go forth from among us this week as well as to the crowd of friends of the Normal who had gathered to worship with them. But the service under the maples in the twilight, Reverend Reynolds presiding, and with exquisite choruses under the direction of Professor Koch, sung by Mary Pattie Music Club, the earnest invocation by Reverend B. C. Horton and Dr. Telford's wonderful sermon on harmony, seemed to be a blending of the highest notes of the spiritual, the artistic and the dramatic. It was a fitting beginning of a splendid week which is before us. A season of good things in an intellectual way which must surely appeal to the Richmond people who are cordially invited to attend.

The only features not absolutely free to everyone are the High School Reception on Monday night, the Alumni Banquet, admittance to which is only by card and the President's Promenade Reception on Thursday night where children will kindly not be in attendance. A new feature this year will be the Academic Procession on Friday morning. The faculty members will wear Oxford caps and gowns with proper colors representing the department from which they have taken their respective degrees. In the different State Normals, Colleges and Universities throughout the United States. While this is an innovation at Eastern it is commonly practiced in the up-to-date Normal Schools elsewhere and lends much to the dignity and interest of the proceedings of the morning.

The best talent available was secured for the two commencement addresses and President Crabbe is to be congratulated on his success in arranging a program containing two of the most popular public speakers in the state at this time.

(The schedule for the week was printed in full in the last issue of this paper.)

Program for Wednesday Night at E. K. S. N.

Duet—Violin and Cello
(a) Serenade.....Pache
(b) Naricissus.....Nevin
Misses Anna Boone and Josephine Telford.
Invocation.....Reverend W. R. Dye
Piano Solo—Etude in D. Flat.....Lizzi
Miss Anna Boone Telford.
Address.....Professor Lehrs Livingston Dantzer
State University, Lexington
Harp Solo—March of the men of Harlech.....Thomas
Presentation of Diplomas
Benediction
Chickering Piano Used.

Baccalaureate Address.

Dr. E. C. McDougale, who has won much fame as a commencement orator, delivered a beautiful address to the graduating class of the Caldwell High School on Sunday evening at the First Christian Church. His subject was "Life's Prize and How to Win It." The program for the evening was as follows:
Hymn No. 148—O Love That Will Not Let Me Go.
Invocation—Rev. E. B. Barnes
Recessional.....Kipling
High School Chorus
Scripture Reading
Glory to Thee, My God, This Night
Gounod
Miss Springer
Sermon—Subject: Life's Prize and How to Win It.
Dr. E. C. McDougale
Hymn No. 181—The Son of God Goes Forth to War.
Benediction

THURSDAY
Ethel Storey and Antonio Marino in

'The Quality of Mercy'

:: In Society ::

A lovely affair of Saturday afternoon was the tea given by Mrs. Alex. Denny, in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Marion Logan Keen.

The pretty home on Beck ave. was tastefully decorated with daisies and ferns, the dining room being especially attractively. Here coffee and sandwiches were served. Mrs. Hale Dean presided at the coffee urn. On the side veranda a table covered with flowers bore the punch bowl where Miss Jane D. Stockton did the honors. The hours were from five to six during which time a large number of guests called.

Quite a delightful storm party was given Miss Elizabeth Sallee at her attractive new home on Breck Ave. Thursday evening. About thirty friends called and with dancing and merry-making the hours passed all too swiftly.

Mrs. L. B. Weisenburg was hostess of the last meeting of the Bridge Club on Friday afternoon at Westover Terrace. The games were succeeded by a lovely lunch and the trophy was awarded the hosts.

Miss Jane D. Stockton entertained the Young Ladies Bridge on Tuesday afternoon. The guest of honor was her charming visitor, Miss Putnam, of Ashland.

Miss Sue Chenault entertained a number of young friends with a "cave party" on Monday.

In spite of the rain the chaperon and young people spent a happy day and enjoyed a delightful picnic lunch, returning late in the afternoon.

Mrs. E. B. Barnes entertained informally for Mrs. Ronald Oldham on Friday afternoon from three to five.

Mrs. C. W. Pickels entertained the teachers of the Christian church of Tuesday evening. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather the meeting was one of the most enjoyable of many months. An interesting program was given and at half after nine delicious fruit punch home-made cakes and candies were served.

The C. W. B. M. held an unusual pleasant meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Christian church. The program was given by Mrs. J. W. Arnold, Mrs. E. B. Barnes and Mrs. Myers.

Little Misses Sara Chenault and Dorothy Crisstead contributed songs and recitations which were a feature of the afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Caperton, Mrs. Sidney Nolan and Miss Pattie Deatherage were the hostesses and served berries, cream and delightful cake.

A marriage of much interest in the community is that of Dr. B. H. Gibson and Miss Mattie E. Lewis which occurred at the home of the bride in Leslie county the latter part of the week. The bride who is the daughter of Judge Theo. Lewis of Hyden, is a young lady of culture and refinement and is both pretty and attractive. The courtship was a romantic one extending over many months from the time Miss Lewis was a student at the Eastern State Normal.

Dr. Gibson is a prominent young physician and surgeon of this city, being the youngest brother of Dr. Hugh and Moss Gibson, and has many friends who extend cordial congratulations to his bride and himself.

Miss Laura Bright entertained the members of the D. A. R. and a few outside friends with a musical tea on Monday afternoon from three to five.

Quantities of roses were effectively used in the parlor and hall and added to this a beautiful miscellaneous program, made the affair a charming success. Those who contributed vocal and instrumental numbers were: Mesdames Harvey Chenault, Alex. Denny, C. W. Pickels, I. G. Ballard and Misses McKee, Telford and Mary D. Pickels.

Current events were delightfully given by Mrs. Alice Tribble after which the afternoon closed with a local ice cream. Miss Bright was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. G. Bosley.

Mrs. G. C. Stocker is entertaining a house party at "Sun View" this week.

Personal

Phone 638 or 659 for all personal items.

Misses Mabel and Eva Whitlock will visit Mrs. Ida Park at White Hall the rest of the week.

Mr. R. J. Stocker U. S. N. visited his uncle, G. C. Stocker this week.

Mr. B. B. Million and attractive daughter, Miss Hattie Lee Million returned from Mt. Jackson Sanitarium, Indianapolis, Saturday night. While in the city they met many friends and were delightfully entertained. The feature of the trip however was witnessing the famous auto races in which the Italian, De Palma was the winner, using a German car.

Mrs. M. A. Phelps, of Stanford, is visiting her sons and will remain throughout the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker, of Marion, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Phelps. Mrs. Tucker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and will remain with them for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Howard, of Valley View, motored to Lexington Sunday and while there they received very courteous entertainment from Mr. McDonald and Mr. Stagg of that city.

Mr. Robt. Long motored to Valley View to see his "onliest" Sunday.

Hon. Claude Terrill, candidate for State Treasurer was in the city Monday and was a pleasant caller at this office.

Hon. C. D. Arnett, candidate for Secre-

FRIDAY—Wm. Fox presents Wm. Farnum, the worlds greatest actor, creator of "Ben Hur" and "The Spoilers," in

"SAMSON"

a 5 part masterpiece filled with love and intrigue, beautiful costumes and magnificent scenes

SATURDAY—Alice Joyce in

"The Face of a Madonna"

in 3 parts

The Ward Sisters will Sing

Please Call and Inspect the
Latest Spring Dry Goods
That Are Arriving Daily
at
McKee's

TO MAMMOTH CAVE

Wednesday, June 16th. A personally conducted three days' tour. Round trip railroad fare from Richmond \$5.65. Rooms reserved at Cave Hotel including board and trips in the Cave for \$6.50, making the total cost \$12.15. Special coach on regular train 7:20 a. m. Free band concert on Echo river. Write or phone L. & N. Agent. 20-41

brothers, Messrs. John and George McRoberts—Danville Advocate.

Miss Estelle Heald, and Miss Susie Ames and Miss May all of Richmond Normal School faculty, en route to Lexington, were guests Monday of Mrs. Nanie Wilhoite....Mrs. Mary B. Dean, of Richmond Normal School faculty, was the week-end guest of relatives here.—Jesamine News

Prof. and Mrs. D. W. Bridges and children leave the first of the week for Tennessee to be absent several weeks.

Miss Sudie Thomas, of Union City, is visiting Mrs. S. P. Bush.

Misses Carrie Graves and Eliza Blount of Paris, spent Sunday in this city.

Miss Laura Baldwin went to Knoxville last week to be present at the graduation of her brother, Woodson Baldwin.

Miss Beulah Cotton is in Lancaster, the guest of Miss Lena Schaefer and is attending the commencement exercises in that city.

Miss Nellie Rice, of Paint Lick, was the guest of Miss Beulah Cotton this week.

Mr. Wm. Bryan, of Russellville, the polite and accommodating Excursion Agent of the L. & N. R. Co., was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Wilson Tate and Mrs. G. W. Duly, of Hopson, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Clay Shropshire, in Lexington.

C. M. Allen, son of Mrs. R. A. Allen left this morning for Middleton, Ohio where he has accepted a position in the ice plant of the Hanger-Weisenburg Co.

Rev. E. B. Barnes is in Lexington this week attending the closing exercises of Transylvania University of which he is a Curator. This institution is doing a great work, developing minds and characters, and fitting young people for every call in life. The conduct of the students throughout the year is most exemplary, no rowdiness, under any

OPERA HOUSE MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 14th

World Film Corporation presents the Superlative Star of the Screen
ROBERT WARWICK as

'Alias Jimmy Valentine'

Paul Armstrong's Tip-Top Effort

Temptation in its strongest forms comes to Lee Randel, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," ex-convict, in his efforts to go straight for the sake of Rose Lane.

A child is locked in the office safe; rescue seems impossible, death imminent. "Valentine" possesses a marvelous sense of touch—safes open uncannily by his skill. To save the child means to lay himself open to the law's attacks—and pave his way to Sing Sing's living death. Is a human life worth the chance? What would you do? Well, that's what he did—but then what happened.

ALICE NIELSEN

Prima Donna Soprano of the Metropolitan and Boston Opera Companies

IN RECITAL ON THE LAST NIGHT OF

The Redpath Chautauqua

Greatest Musical Feature Ever Announced
For Any Chautauqua Program

This Recital Alone Is Worth All That Is Asked For a Season Ticket

Miss Nielsen Will Arrive Here In Her Private Car, Which Has Been Named the "Alice Nielsen" by the Pullman Company.

Chautauqua Week Here July 1 to 8

Fire Insurance Tornado

Telephone 707

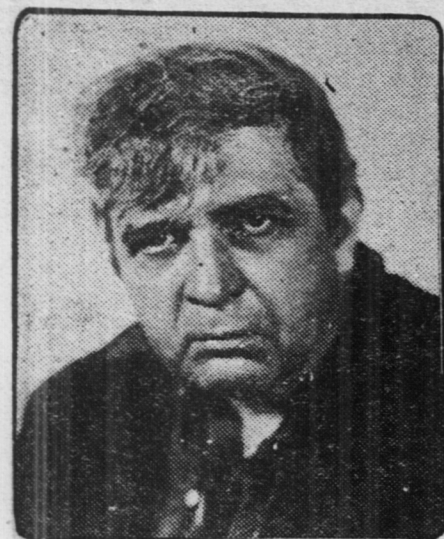
BURNAM'S
INSURANCE AGENCY

Tobacco Insurance

Over Stockton's Drug Store

"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

To Be Presented at Our Forthcoming Chautauqua---Exclusive Producing Rights For Chautauqua and Lyceum For the United States and Canada Held by the Redpath Bureau



WILLIAM OWEN AS "ROBERT"



"MY LITTLE KID! MY LITTLE KID!"



"OH! DON'T CRY!"



"MANSON" PHOTOS BY MATSENE

William Owen Heads Company of Artists Producing William Rann Kennedy's Great Play

THE introduction by the Redpath Chautauqua for this season of a modern play will set a new precedent throughout the Chautauqua world. Heretofore all such productions under Redpath management have been limited to the literature of Shakespeare and Goldsmith.

The play to be produced is "The Servant in the House," written by Charles Rann Kennedy. William Owen will head the company of artists, and the author, Mr. Kennedy, will assist Mr. Owen in the coaching of the cast prior to its tour upon the Chautauqua circuit.

The Redpath by paying a large royalty holds exclusive right for the Chautauqua production of this play in both the United States and Canada. "The Servant in the House" contains a story that goes to the fundamentals and so touches the common heart. It depicts the love of a father for his child, carrying that love through his poverty, degradation and bitterness. The child, when too young to realize her father's condition, has been placed in comfortable circumstances, but her heart still cries for her father as her father's cries for

her. How that love like a magnet draws them together is beautifully told in the play. Like a song of praise through the play moves the figure of Manson, the embodiment of the ideal, the vision of love and truth toward which the world, in spite of wars, sorrow and poverty, is slowly moving.

William Owen, who heads the company of artists who are to present "The Servant in the House" on the Lyceum platform the coming season under Redpath management, was for twelve years at the head of his own company. He has selected the players

for this cast from among actors of experience whom he has known for years. Mr. Owen is also known in educational circles. He has addressed a very large per cent of all the colleges, high schools and women's clubs in the middle west.

Beginning his career at the early age of eighteen years, at twenty-three he was playing Mephistopheles for Lewis Morrison in "Faust." He took Mr. Morrison's part in this play for six months. Since he was twenty-two he has appeared in nothing but leading roles. In Shakespearean productions he has appeared as Hamlet, Romeo, Shylock, Benedict, Iago and Orlando. In "The Three Musketeers" as D'Artagnan and in the famous dramas of Bulwer-Lytton as Richelieu and Claude Melnotte. He has played the part of David Garrick in "David Garrick" and Ingomar in "Ingomar." For two weeks he played a leading role with Julia Marlowe in McVicker's Theater, Chicago, and in the original run of "Josephine, Empress of the French," he appeared with Rhea, the great French actress, in the Broadway Theater, New York. With Donald Robertson he ap-

peared in the Art Institute, Chicago, in the plays of Ibsen, Browning, Milton, Goethe and others, and it was while here in October, 1908, that James O'Donnell Bennett, the noted dramatic critic of Chicago, wrote in the Herald "His ideals are high, his nature unselfish and his equipment solid. He is a tower of strength to any organization because he has the craftsmanship of his calling at his fingers' ends." He can propel a scene and hold it up. His method is simple and vigorous and he has authority both in speech and demeanor."

Gown Faintly Reminiscent of the Spanish Dancing Girl



IN the making of fashions we have found it necessary to call upon almost every country of the world.

In the gown shown here Spain has furnished us with the motif. The tiny bolero is reminiscent of the Spanish dancing girl, and you might fancy that Carmen had come out of the opera to pose for it.

The gown is developed of black sequins and jet, made over accordion plaited chiffon and a slip of black satin. To give the color note which every gown should possess two scarlet geraniums are used—one at the hem of the tunic, and the other is posed at the back of the bodice. It is only moderately décolleté, and the sleeves are wisps of chiffon, daintily showing the bare arm of the wearer.

Many skirts, especially those of chiffon or silk, are bound with bias bands, usually self material, with the exception of marquisette, chiffon, tulle and lace, which are bound with silk.

Box plaits are held in place by narrow folds of silk. Scalloped edged skirts, and there are many, are bound with narrow folds of the same material.

Full, double plaited ruffles have their edges pinked and add a quaint old fashioned air to taffeta and tulle gowns.

For a woman who always chooses a black parasol there is a model called "chapeau," for the reason that it resembles a sombrero. It is fashioned of black taffeta, but around the outer edge is a band of black velvet about three inches in width. The ribs turn up in a manner that gives the whole thing a very unique effect.

A very smart afternoon gown has a practical note that should appeal to

Designed by Macon Maurice, New York.

women who have several remnants on hand which can be combined to form a comfortable gown for warm days. The skirt is of striped crepe de chine. The bodice is in coat effect and made of taffeta. It flares open in front and falls down the back in two long tabs. Long chiffon sleeves finished with deep cuffs of taffeta lend a transparent note.

Coin dots appear on many of the new sunshades, and, of course, to be conspicuous, they are always of a very different color from the parasol. Red parasols with black or with white dots are very prominent. A shade of such color proves useful when a costume needs one bright spot to make it snappy.

ANNA MAY.

20 Years Ago

From Climax Files

On Court day in June the following merchants made following report of trade: The Cyclone, fair; The New York Store, fair; W. D. Oldham & Co., splendid; J. B. Stouffer, first class; W. C. and K. T. Hays, good; A. Field, dull; W. G. White, good; Jack Freeman, dull; George Pickels, fair; Thos. Karr, good; E. E. McCann, trade better; Claude Smith & Co., good; Covington & Mitchell, good; H. J. Streng, good; White & Gibson, good; B. L. Middleton, not so good; Wallace & Rice, good; N. B. Deatherage, good; Geo. Wilgig, fair; Varies Bros., good; M. B. Arbuckle, good; Terry Hagan, good; Allen & Todd, not good; Covington, Arnold & Brother, splendid; E. V. Elder, good; B. W. Turner, fine; Taylor Bros., fair; Shackelford & Gentry, good.

Decoration day was observed at Berea. Capt. John Wilson made a speech. Dinner was of hard tack and coffee. Graves of friends and foes were decorated.

J. B. Stouffer bought the Jarman house at \$2410. Barney Kelly bought the Dr. Taylor store at \$2,515.

Officers of the Madison County Fair: J. W. Herndon, President; J. W. Bales and T. J. Curtis, Vice-presidents; S. A. Deatherage, Secretary; J. B. Chennault, Treasurer; T. T. Covington, T. S. Hag an, H. H. Colyer, J. B. Walker, and W. F. Powers, directors.

A Democratic convention was held and Judge J. C. Chennault was nominated for the legislature.

Central University Commencement was in progress. Dr. Beattie preached the Baccalaureate sermon. W. R. Shackelford addressed the alumni.

R. L. Gentry representing Caldwell High School won second prize in the oratorical contest held at Harrodsburg.

Miss Catherine West a handsome young school marion was used by W. C. Stivers for breach of promise.

"A lady walking on our streets passed a bar room. She was heard to remark, 'Here is another toll gate.' It is not known whether she favors free turn-pikes."

J. S. Stapp was riding near his home at Newby when his horse fell dead from heat.

Two girl babies were born in this county last week joined together like the Siamese twins—they being still born. Dr. Stewart attending physician.

To Sleep Well In Summer.

Slight inflammation of the bronchial tubes causes a distressing cough and makes refreshing sleep impossible. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound covers raw, inflamed, irritated surfaces with a soothing, healing coating and stops that annoying tickling, relieving the racking, tiring cough. Take this splendid cough medicine with you on summer trips. It is good for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial affections and whooping coughs. Sold everywhere.—adv.

QUESTION CLEARED UP.

Richmond People Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

Again and again we have read of strangers in distant towns who have been cured by this or that medicine. But Richmond's pertinent question has always been "Has anyone here in Richmond been cured?" The word of a stranger living a hundred miles away may be true, but it cannot have the same weight with us as the word of our own citizens, whom we know and respect, and whose evidence we can so easily prove.

Mrs. L. H. Todd, 128 Big Hill Ave., Richmond, says: "I felt run down and in need of a kidney medicine. Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Middleton's Drug Store, made me feel better and stronger in every way."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Todd had. Foster-Milburn Company, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—adv.

Additional Farm News.

(Continued from Page 7.)

The Eagle Roller Mills of Lawrenceburg, sold to Louisville parties 3,000 bushels of wheat at \$1.50 a bushel. J. Briscoe Grain sold and delivered to Meier and Huffman, the Danville butcher, four, 900-pound cows at five and a half cents a pound.

B. T. Lunsford, of Preachersville sold half a dozen hogs last week to Loge Thompson, to go the last ten days in May at seven cents a pound.

Will R. Cook and Alex Walker, of Lancaster bought in Wayne county 40 young cattle, weighing all the way from 700 to 1,000 pounds at six and a half cents.

C. S. Weakley, master Commissioner of Shelby Circuit Court, sold for Mrs. Vera H. Moore, 44 1-2 acres of land at the junction of the Vance land and the Lexington pike, three miles from Nicholasville, to Woodford Dean at \$108 an acre.

Master Commissioner John H. Welch sold twelve acres of land three miles from Nicholasville on the Lexington pike at \$80 an acre.

Twelve months ago weaning mules were selling at from \$75 to \$100 and good work mules teams from \$400 to \$500, and plenty of buyers. Now an 800 weanling or a \$200 work mule is a curiosity.

The highest price which has been paid for many years in Central Kentucky for corn was realized a few days ago at the public sale of John Wiggins near Hutchison's Station, on the border of Fayette and Bourbon counties, when 200 barrels brought \$5 per barrel in the crib. Other property sold at the sale brought good prices.

A. K. Doty sold last week to Lawson Hockaday a fine road mare by Lakeland J. for \$250.00, a very low price for such a fine animal.

Dr. F. O. Schneider reported a case of glanders on the farm of Arthur Delong, who lives on the Matt Young farm on the East Hickman pike. A specimen of the horses blood was sent to Washington, D. C., to be tested and the analysis reported glanders. Dr. Schneider killed the horse Wednesday morning which was valued at \$75.

The Friendship Bracelet

Let us supply you with "Bob-o-links" for your Friendship Bracelet.

Sterling Silver "Bob-o-links" cost only 25c each, engraving included—and we give you free a velvet wrist-ribbon for your first "Bob-o-link." Call today and see the "Bob-o-links."



Genuine "Bob-o-links" are for sale by

L. E. LANE

Phone 638 or 659 for all personal items.

Personal

Mr. Roy Estes visited friends in Richmond the week end.

Mr. Tandy Chennault was in Shelbyville the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferriell are visiting in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thomas and son left Tuesday for California.

Miss Elizabeth Shackelford has returned from Bristol College.

Miss Margaret Douglas is at home for her summer vacation.

Miss T. J. Rice is at home after a visit to relatives in Irvine.

Miss Sallie Woods of Paint Lick spent Monday with friends in the city.

Dr. C. D. Pattie attended the Confederate Reunion at Richmond, Va.

Mrs. M. A. Phelps of Stanford has been the guest of relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. J. W. Snodgrass of Cynthia has been the guest of Miss Nellie Taylor.

Miss Julia Higgins has returned from Danville, where she attended the convalescence.

Miss Grace Ruppard is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elma David, in Richmond.—Winches ter Sun.

Little Miss Frances Gordon is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. D. Smith in Nicholasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Stone, of Nicholasville, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Vaughn and Dr. and Mrs. Barnes motored to Lexington Tuesday.

Mr. Gaines Jasper has returned from an extended Western trip where he took in the exposition.

Mr. Leo Keller was the guest of Messrs. J. H. and Jos. Keller last week of Mt. Sterling.

Miss Kathleen Sullivan spent Sunday in Lexington with her mother returning to this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shanks of Stanford, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baldwin.

Madame Piotrowska chaperoned a party of students to Lexington Monday to visit the school of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Deatherage, Mrs. C. B. Turley, Jr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith motored to Lexington, Tuesday.

Miss Emma Watts will attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Alice Pearl to Mr. Clement of Bradford, Massachusetts which takes place this week.

Mrs. Waller Bennett and Miss Helen Bennett left Friday for Virginia to be present at the graduation of Mr. Curtis Bennett from Culver Military Academy.

Mrs. Scoville Todd was called to Aurora Ind., last week by the death of his uncle, Mr. Joe Todd. While away he will make a short visit to relatives and friends in Indiana.

Miss Fannie Dowden, of Paint Lick, and Estella Bicknell, of Berea, visited at J. W. Vanwickles, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay McCuddy are the proud parents of a bouncing boy named Sterling Lindsay. Mrs. McCuddy was Miss Lucy Wells of Forest Hill, this county.

Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Henry and daughters Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Henry, will leave today for a two months stay at the Panama Exposition at San Francisco. They will visit Los Angeles and other points in California during their stay.—Bourbon News.

Additional Personals on Page 3

For Assessor.

Mr. J. S. Gott has announced for Assessor of Madison county. Mr. Gott is a successful young merchant of Berea. He is sober and industrious and attends closely to business. He comes from a long line of Democratic ancestry and is himself a true blue Democrat. His large family connections and friends have been voters not office holders, not one has ever held office. He now asks the Democrats of this county to give him the office of Assessor, promising in return that in the discharge of his duties he will be fair to the county and to every individual taxpayer in the assessment of his property.

Best prices in town on hay, corn, oats, field seeds, etc., at Elmer Tate's, Irvine street. Phone 795. 4tf

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't remove them. Doan's Ointment is recommended for itching, bleeding or protruding piles. 50c at all stores.—adv.

See Breck & Evans for Hail Insurance on your tobacco 10-tf

L. & N. Time Table

South Bound

No. 31—Cincinnati to Atlanta, arrives and departs 11:52 p. m.

No. 71—Richmond to Stanford, departs 7:00 a. m.

No. 1—Louisville to Beattyville, arrives 12:10 p. m., departs 12:15 p. m.

No. 37—Cincinnati to Knoxville, arrives 11:15 a. m., departs 12:15 p. m.

No. 33—Cincinnati to Jacksonville, arrives and departs 11:19 a. m.

No. 27—Richmond to Louisville via Rowland, departs 12:55 p. m.

No. 3—Louisville to Beattyville, arrives 6:45 p. m., departs 7:35 p. m.

No. 9—Cincinnati and Maysville to Stanford, arrives 7:25, departs 7:30 p. m.

North Bound

No. 34—Atlanta to Cincinnati, arrives and departs 4:15 a. m.

No. 10—Stanford to Cincinnati and Maysville, arrives 6:05 a. m., departs 6:10 a. m.

No. 2—Beattyville to Louisville, arrives 7:15 a. m., departs 7:20 a. m.

No. 28—Louisville to Richmond via Rowland, arrives 12:10 p. m.

No. 38—Knoxville to Cincinnati, arrives 1:30 p. m., departs 1:45 p. m.

No. 70—Stanford to Richmond, arrives 2:30 p. m.

No. 4—Beattyville to Louisville, arrives 1:30 p. m., departs 1:35 p. m.

No. 32—Jacksonville to Cincinnati, arrives and departs 5:15.

No. 60—Sunday only, arrives 6:15 a. m., departs 6:25 a. m.

No. 69—Arrives 11:02 p. m.

No. 10, 2, 31, 37, 33, 37, 34, 28, 38, 32, are daily trains. Nos. 71, 9, 10, 2, 4, 70, daily except Sunday.

Nos. 33 and 32 are fast, solid through trains, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Jacksonville, Fla., carrying drawing-room, observation sleeping cars and coaches. Dining car between Cincinnati and Atlanta.

America Must Arm With Hope And Fortify With Idealism

Written by Sylvester A. Long, Who Is to Lecture Here on the Opening Day of Chautauqua Week

THIS is the year when we need make no apologies for the Lyceum and Chautauqua. It is the hour for folks who stand for big ideals. The nation needs this army of the uncommon good.

In the American heart there is a sense of impending danger. Our country is fighting against fear. We are seeing the floor while European civilization groans upon the operating table.

In this presence of death, as in every great crisis, we feel the need of a tighter grip upon the fundamental principles of life.

This is a serious moment. People who, either from necessity or from choice, have thought more of making a living than of making a life are already panic stricken. Only men with a vision are calm and confident.

Our boys and girls can wear the old clothes another season, but we dare not permit them to go another six months without new ideals. Our churches can use the torn hymn books and ragged carpet, but we must have a deeper conception of religious truth. In a great calamity the man who has only technical training will blow out his brains, but the one who has caught the soul of education can sit hungry and ragged upon the ruins, reading St. Paul or Shakespeare, and know that he is rich and fortunate.

The Lyceum and Chautauqua has its excuse for existence in that it stands for high idealism. There was never a time when it was so much a necessity. People have never had a greater hunger for a greater need for entertainment, but it must be entertainment very much worth while. A great religious wave is sweeping the country. Only the desperate and depraved are spending precious money for cheap

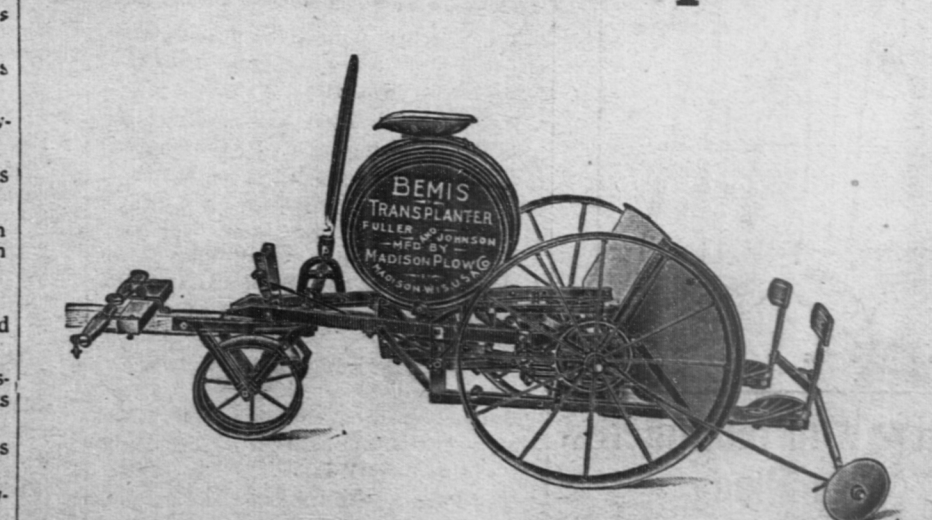
shows. The theater is turning toward the serious drama. The popular magazines have paused to think. Even the moving picture films are more instructive and sincere. Any entertainment that laughs at purpose and sneers at idealism will need to wait until the colossal world struggle is finished. It is a season for the Lyceum and Chautauqua. The people want enter-



SYLVESTER A. LONG.

tainment of which they need not be ashamed. They need music of fine sentiment and red blood. They are hungry for the hope giving and constructive lecture. It may require an extra effort; but, whether with or without military preparedness, we must arm with hope and fortify with idealism.

The Bemis Transplanter



AS IT IS THE MOST PRACTICAL MACHINE ON THE MARKET FOR TRANSPLANTING TOBACCO.

With the Bemis' Transplanter you set your plants whenever they are ready—you do not have to wait for rain. No doubling of roots when set by the Bemis, consequently the plants start growing quicker, thrive better and a greater yield is secured.

With the Bemis you are independent. You can secure a maximum yield and better quality of crop because you can set your plants whenever they are ready, regardless of weather conditions. Ask for our hand setters.

D. B. Shackelford & Co.
West Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

Lieutenant-Governor Edward J. McDermott

WILL SPEAK AT

Court House, Richmond, Friday, June 11th

AT 1:30 P. M. IN BEHALF OF HIS CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNOR

HE IS A CANDIDATE SUBJECT TO THE ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Mr. McDermott's opening speech at Owensboro on Saturday, May 1st, has excited great interest. He will show the people how important it is that they should select him as the nominee in August in order to be sure of victory in the next November election

All Come to Hear Him

Ladies' Especially Invited

Beautiful CHINA

FINE CHINA delights the heart of the good housewife. We have the CHINA, fine Sebring China—notice the name

SEBRING IT RINGS

It gives a note as clear as a bell. A DOZEN different patterns from which to select—gold band, colonial, blue, green, fruits designs, etc—all handsomely decorated—not the gaudy, cheap kind, but decorated by artists of rare talent

The China Adds One-half to the Success of a Dinner. Ours will delight you. Come and see the goods and be convinced and then let us show you how you can get it

IT IS NOT FOR SALE
We offer it only in connection with our Paper as Premiums

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You can renew and pay ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE plus \$3 and a THIRTY-ONE PIECE SET IS YOURS. Two subscriptions and 2 sets at \$5.50 extra.

If you get us Thirty New Subscriptions at \$1.00 each, its yours **AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.** Not limited to Madison county. Call or write and make arrangements

31 Pieces of Elegant SEBRING Chinaware Absolutely FREE

Our China is now on exhibition—call, renew, select your set or sets, get a license and call the preacher—SEBRING, IT RINGS

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WE HAVE
THEM.



THE PLANTS IN YOUR GARDEN GROW WELL ONLY WHEN THE SOIL IS "WORKED" WELL. TO WORK IT WELL YOU MUST HAVE THE PROPER GARDEN IMPLEMENTS TO WORK WITH. WE HAVE MANY NEW DESIGNS OF GARDEN TOOLS THAT WILL SAVE LABOR AND PAY FOR THEMSELVES MANY TIMES IN ONE YEAR. COME SEE THEM. REMEMBER, OUR HARDWARE STANDS HARD WEAR.

DOUGLAS & SIMMONS

For : Sale

We are overstocked on FARM WAGONS which we will sell at from

\$8 to \$10 per Wagon

less than present prices. We are going out of the implement business and must dispose of our complete stock so as not to pay storage. We also have some of the best makes of

Corn Planters, Drills, Harrows and Cultivators

If interested call on or address

Richmond Heating & Plumbing Co.
Clay Building, Main Street Richmond, Ky

Millet - Seed

Pure Southern German Millet and Cane Seed at

R. H. McKinney

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Phones 16 and 223

THIS OFFICE DOES THE BEST JOB PRINTING

Swagger Gown Built of Two Fabrics With Picturesque Details

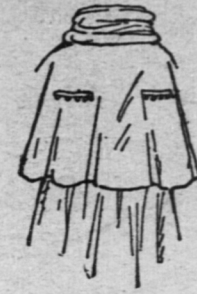


Designed by Hickson & Co., New York.

DESIGNERS this season are vying with one another in the revival of sweet simplicity and innocence in dress. A striking example of how much style can be included in one frock by the clever manipulation of two fabrics is shown in the gown illustrated. Any of the smart summer stuffs can be used in combination, and perhaps black gabardine might be used for the full bolero coat. The skirt might be of black and white check, and then as a swagger touch the check silk waistcoat and muffler could be of pink and white check silk. To make this extremely chic the skirt must be very short and full, and the same lines must be followed in the Eton jacket. To wear with

this are high boots of black and white, with white silk hose, because in the swish and swirl of the skirt a dainty bit of hosiery may be exposed, and to be strictly in the picture the hose must match at least the shoe tops. The gashing sailor would have as its only garniture a flat band of pink and white silk, of which the waistcoat and muffler are made. Under the coat will be worn a soft blouse either of dimity or some of the wash silks.

For those who are fond of the checked suitings that are so smart morning and general utility street wear there is a new variety of this design. Woolen suitings, checked, are showing shawl-like borders of the darker color in the check, these borders sometimes being fire inches wide. The new checked material is cleverly made



into really stunning models, a shawl tunic frequently ornamenting the skirt, the point dipping to the hem at the center front.

Colored gloves are "in" again, in accordance with their annual spurt into fashion. While brilliant colors in gloves are not new, it seems very probable that they will be more generally accepted this year because of the extravagance in footwear. One usually associates gloves and shoes together. There are several compromises for the less daring woman who dislikes to clothe her dainty hands in bright blue, green and red kid. White gloves are very heavily stitched with these same shades, both at seams and on the back, giving a most attractive, smart appearance without being at all blatant. Perhaps the prettiest turn of the new fashion is the repetition in fine kids of the lovely new shades of grays, tans and putty colors. They are unusually attractive in themselves in the soft, pliable leathers from which the new gloves are made. ANNA MAY.

Prohibition Convention

Jessamine Man Nominated For Governor

The prohibition party of Kentucky met in convention at Louisville Friday and nominated the following State ticket:

Governor—Andrew Johnson, Wilmore.
Lieutenant Governor—T. B. Demaree, Wilmore.

Secretary of State—Frances E. Beauchamp, Lexington.

State Treasurer—Adam Carpenter, Morehead.

Auditor—M. L. Moore, Franklin.

Andrew Johnson is an evangelist, residing at Wilmore, and of considerable prominence in the religious world. Col. Demaree is known to our people as stalwart temperance worker, and a good stump speaker. Mrs. Beauchamp is the first woman to run for a state office in Kentucky, and is the president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the State—Jessamine News.

The Eames Recital

A good sized audience attended the Lecture recital given by Henry Eames, of Chicago, and incidentally heard the most beautiful instrument in this section, the new Chickering Concert Grand piano. It was the general judgment that Mr. Eames as an interpreter of music has few peers. The lecture part of his program was instructive and enlightening as well as entertaining, but it was his playing which most captivated his audience. His phrasing was intelligent and masterful, technical faultless. He had remarkable control and an ease of playing which was refreshing to his hearers. Unlike many of the great pianists he was entirely free from eccentric mannerisms but played with dignity even in his most florid passages. His pedal effects were truly surprising, especially in the diminuendo passages of the Chopin Funeral March and the Beethoven Sonata in C Sharp Minor. Several persons in the audience commented on the similarity of his playing with that of Paderewski. It is quite evident that Mr. Eames understands the moods and tone-thoughts of the masters, for his playing is peculiarly spiritual and soulful.

The Chickering concert grand responded to his playing in a wonderful way. His tone was always pure and sweet, and even when its tremendous power was brought out by the performer there was an undisturbed clarity of tone. Throughout its registers there was an evenness and unity of timbre. In most pianos there is comparative woodenness in the upper register, but this Chickering is remarkably resonant throughout, and excels in its singing quality.

The beautiful symmetry of construction of the case was restful to the eye. It is built along severely classical lines and richly finished in very dark mahogany. Richmond may well be proud to be the possessor of this wonderfully beautiful instrument.

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Buying Cattle
Mr. J. L. Combs, of Brassfield and Mr. J. D. Treadway of Irvine, Estill county, returned this last week from Estill where they have been buying cattle. They brought 50 head of cattle and some sheep.

Best of Groceries at Lackey & Todd's Phone 62. 7-11

What Liquor Money Would Do
The American Grocer enumerates some of the benefits which might accrue to the citizens of this county if the annual drink bill, \$1,724,908,519, were turned into legitimate channels, namely:

"It would pay interest and sinking fund on the amount necessary to buy comfortable houses for nearly nine million families.

"It would buy a suit of clothes for every man and boy and a dress for every woman and girl in the United States, with enough left over to buy a pair of shoes for everybody.

"If the money spent for drink were spent for homes tenancy would disappear in the United States within one generation.

"If it were spent for education every child in the country would receive a college education.

"If it were spent for automobiles, every family in the country would own a car before 1924.

"If it were spent for religion, it would within less than a decade carry the Gospel to every living creature.

"If it were spent for railroads, it would buy every mile of railroad in the United States in ten years.

"If it were spent for government, it would pay all the expenses of the United States with enough left over to pay the bonded debt of all the States of the Union."

Only A Few Can Go.
Those who are so fortunate that expense does not have to be considered are now going to health resorts to get rid of the impurities of the system that cause rheumatism, backache, swollen, aching joints and stiff, painful muscles. If you are one of those who cannot go, yet feel that you need relief from such pain and misery, try Foley Kidney Pills. They restore the kidneys to healthful activity and make you well and strong. Sold everywhere—adv. June

I will stand the Percheron Stallion

Brilliant D.

For the season of 1915 at my farm on Boggs' Lane, near Richmond at

\$10 to Insure Living Colt

I have stood Brilliant D. for the last three years and know he is a great breeding horse. For the last few years his colts have outsold any \$10 horse in the county.

At same time and place, will stand my promising young Jack

Long Tom

at \$10 to Insure Living Colt

This Jack is of big bone, good head and ears and must be seen to be appreciated. His colts are of exceptional size and quality. Long Tom needs no hot air blown on him. Every man that has ever bred to him is a life long friend and patron.

Money due when colts are foaled, mare paid with or bred elsewhere. Mare kept on grass at 10 cents per day. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

Registered KY. RED BERSHIRE Swine for sale all times—both sexes.

WM. B. TURLEY

Phone 160 14 121 RICHMOND, KY

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XI.—Second Quarter, For June 13, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ps. xxxiii.—Memory Verse, 5.—Golden Text, Ps. xxxii, 1. Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

It is certainly restful and most refreshing to turn from the record of sin, as in the last lesson, to this record of sin forgiven and to hear the Spirit of the Lord through David tell of this great blessedness. Nathan said to David, "The Lord hath put away thy sin; howbeit by this deed thou hast given great occasion to the enemies of the Lord to blaspheme" (II Sam. xii, 13, 14), and they have been blaspheming ever since. There is forgiveness for the sinner, but it is an awful thing to be a stumbling block in the way of others. It is beautiful to read of such a sinner as David as "the anointed of the God of Jacob and the sweet psalmist of Israel." The title, "God of Jacob," is to me a most wonderful name and gives me great encouragement.

As to the psalms of David, see how he gives God all the glory. "The Spirit of the Lord spoke by me, and His word was in my tongue" (II Sam. xiii, 1, 2). There can be no doubt that the Lord wrote through him all the psalms attributed to him and many of the others. Our Lord Jesus spoke of him as writing the One Hundred and Thirtieth (Matt. xxii, 41-45). The apostles spoke of him as the author of the Sixteenth, the Second and others (Acts ii, 30, 31; iv, 25, 26; xiii, 32-37). Paul refers to our present lesson as coming through David in Rom. iv, 6-8. This is the second psalm beginning with the word "blessed," and it is a plural word meaning literally "Oh, the blessings." Spurgeon says that it means double joys, bundles of happiness, mountains of delight. There can be no real blessedness till we know our sins forgiven, and the gospel that does not proclaim the forgiveness of sins is not the gospel of God, for that gospel says, "Through this man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins, and by Him all that believe are justified from all things" (Acts xiii, 38, 39; Rom. iii, 24).

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Understand, however, our de-

service. But even a service that has a high average of speed and accuracy will appear slow to a man or a woman who is in a hurry. We simply ask that our subscribers bear these things in mind when they use the telephone. We are willing for any one to hold a stop-watch and record the time of any number of calls. The average will show quick service, and it's the average that counts. We want every subscriber to receive efficient service. That is what we are in business for. If the service you are receiving does not appear to you to be efficient, we want you to report it promptly to the manager. We will see that the fault is corrected.

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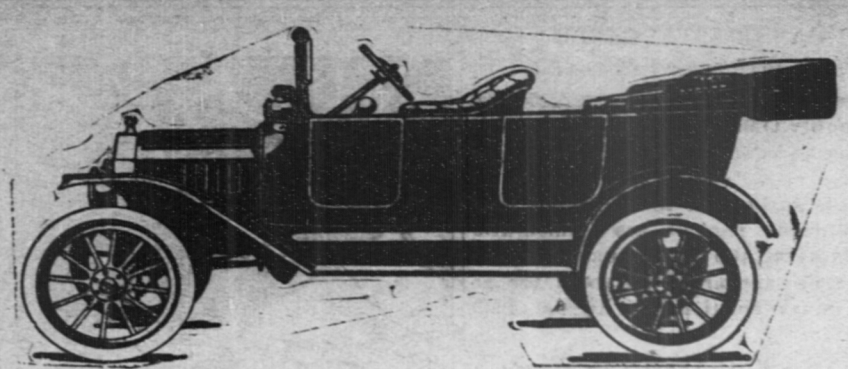
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Barring the unforeseen, each retail buyer of a new Ford car, between August 1914 and August 1915, will receive from \$40 to \$60 as a share of the Ford Motor Co.'s profits. For strength, light weight and dependable power, the Ford car is without a peer. Economical, too, averaging two cents a mile for operation and maintenance. Runabouts \$410; Touring Cars \$490; Town Car \$690; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975, f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment. On display and sale at

THE MADISON GARAGE
INCORPORATED
IRVINE STREET PHONE 694

Bell Telephone Bulletins

4—HASTE AND IMPATIENCE

The majority of people who use the telephone are in a hurry. They want to communicate quickly with some one and the slightest delay is likely to cause impatience and irritation. If a busy man waits a few seconds for a response from the operator when he is using the telephone in haste, these seconds seem like minutes. If he is told that the line is busy it is likely to exasperate him. If telephone users could see the operators at work while they are calling, or if they could see how many others are to be served at the same time, as in the case of a bank or in a store, the seconds that seem so long would pass unnoticed. Understand, however, our de-

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Bright and Clean Floors

It is so easy and so inexpensive to keep any kind of finished floor surface as bright and clean as new if you occasionally rub it over with

Brightener

The only preparation that will successfully clean and polish a waxed floor without removing the wax or a varnished floor without injuring the varnish.

FOR SALE BY
PERRY'S DRUG STORE

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Persons in need of any Printing that can be done in a well equipped printing office will find it to their interest to give The Climax office a trial. Work guaranteed to give satisfaction in correctness and neatness and prices as low as is consistent with good workmanship

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Sale Bills
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Circulars
Blanks
Letter Heads
Bill Heads
Wedding Invitations
Visiting Cards
Business Cards
Envelopes
Statements
Programs, Tags, Etc

A trial order might make you a permanent patron of The Climax when you want a job of Printing done

A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYBODY

M. WIDES, The Poultry Man

Buyer of Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Hides, Wool, Furs, Ginseng, Yellow Root and other roots, Also Rubber, Rags, Scrap Iron, Bones and all grades of Metal. Also have Fence Braces and Culverts for Sale.

Phones 363 and 297 Main-st Richmond,

The Climax-Madisonian the Best Paper in the State

\$1 a year

Beautiful CHINA

FINE CHINA delights the heart of the good housewife. We have the CHINA, fine Sebring China—notice the name

SEBRING IT RINGS

It gives a note as clear as a bell. A DOZEN different patterns from which to select—gold band, colonial, blue, green, fruits designs, etc—all handsomely decorated—not the gaudy, cheap kind, but decorated by artists of rare talent

The China Adds One-half to the Success of a Dinner. Ours will delight you. Come and see the goods and be convinced and then let us show you how you can get it

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We offer it only in connection with our Paper as Premiums

If You Are a Subscriber
You can renew and pay ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE plus \$3 and a THIRTY-ONE PIECE SET IS YOURS. Two subscriptions and 2 sets at \$5.50 extra.

If you get us Thirty New Subscriptions at \$1.00 each, its yours AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. Not limited to Madison county. Call or write and make arrangements

31 Pieces of Elegant SEBRING Chinaware Absolutely FREE

Our China is now on exhibition—call, renew, select your set or sets, get a license and call the preacher—SEBRING, IT RINGS

The Climax Printing Company, Inc.
Phone 69 Richmond, Ky

TO MAKE A GOOD GARDEN IT TAKES GOOD GARDEN TOOLS—WE HAVE THEM.



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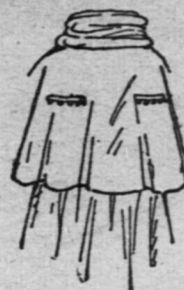
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WM B. TURLEY

Best of Groceries at Lackey & Todd's Phone 62.

If Such There Be,

Go, Mark Him Well

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said "That editor has quite a head. He's got a raft of grit and sand, he prints the news of all the land, he boosts the town to beat the band, and that's the proper caper. He soaks the grafters in the neck, and saves the Ship of State from wreck, he's Johnnie on the spot, by heck, when things are in a jam. He writes the ads that bring the dough, he chases all our gloom and woe, he tells us all we want to know, and yet he is quite a humble. He never gets a bit stuck up, he's worked since Hector was a pup to earn his daily bite and sup and have a little over. I know we owe him many plunks, so let us shame the other skunks and furnish him with kale in chunks, wherewith to live in clover." E. F. McIntyre

Speakers Campaign Against Illiteracy

The Kentucky Illiteracy Commission announces the Speaker's Campaign Against Illiteracy as covering the months of July, August and September. The speakers will be the greatest orators, led by the Governor of Kentucky, will invade every county to spur up the forces in the fight to wipe out illiteracy. Each county will have a campaign of its local speakers in each district, preliminary to the final rally. During the three months each and every school district in Kentucky will be campaigned. This is the first campaign, educational or otherwise, to be extended to each district in the State.

Hauling of all kinds promptly done. Elmer Tate, Irvine street, Phone 783. 4

School Census

The school census for Madison county shows the following number of pupils

FOR COUNTY	
White	5,658
Colored	1,251
Total	6,909
FOR CITY	
White	972
Colored	674
Total	1,646
GRAND TOTAL	
White	6,630
Colored	1,925
Totals	8,555

To Woodrow Wilson

Wise head of our pacific, noble state
Whose spirit kindred claims with all mankind,
O bravely bare thyself to passion's hate,
And breast the storm of rage and anger blind
Self poised, unmoved by the fury of the hour,
For peace with honor be its strength
its tower.
The ship of state thus guided havo
will find
From the clouds that menace
and the storms that lower
Thy noblest are, the bravest of the brave,
Who th' passions of the day shall
calm, subdue
And from the scourge of war this country
save.
They are the heroes, they, the tried and true,
O thou brave soul, peace to thy country
give,
So shine thy name shall, in all ages
live.
—M. W. Sowards, Versailles, Ky.
Mr. Sowards is well known here. He is the efficient mail agent on the L. & A. R. R. and has achieved some noteworthy as a writer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Text of the Lesson, Ps. xxxiii.—Memory Verse, 5.—Golden Text, Ps. xxxiii, 1. Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

It is certainly restful and most refreshing to turn from the record of sin, as in the last lesson, to this record of sin forgiven and to hear the Spirit of the Lord through David tell of this great blessedness. Nathan said to David, "The Lord hath put away thy sin; howbeit by this deed thou hast given great occasion to the enemies of the Lord to blaspheme" (II Sam. xii, 13, 14), and they have been blaspheming ever since. There is forgiveness for the sinner, but it is an awful thing to be a stumbling block in the way of others. It is beautiful to read of such a sinner as David as "the anointed of the God of Jacob and the sweet psalmist of Israel." The title, "God of Jacob," is to me a most wonderful name and gives me great encouragement.

As to the psalms of David, see how he gives God all the glory, "The Spirit of the Lord spake by me, and His word was in my tongue" (II Sam. xii, 1, 2). There can be no doubt that the Lord wrote through him all the psalms attributed to him and many of the others. Our Lord Jesus spoke of him as writing the One Hundred and Tenth (Matt. xxiii, 41-43). The apostle spoke of him as the author of the Sixteenth, the Second and others (Acts ii, 30, 31; iv, 25, 26; xiii, 32-37). Paul refers to our present lesson as coming through David in Rom. iv, 5, 6. This is the second psalm beginning with the word "blessed," and it is a plural word meaning literally "Oh, the blessings." Spurgeon says that it means double joys, bundles of happiness, mountains of delight. There can be no real blessedness till we know our sins forgiven, and the gospel that does not proclaim the forgiveness of sins is not the gospel of God, for that gospel says, "Through this man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins," and by Him all that believe are justified from all things" (Acts xiii, 38, 39; Rom. iii, 24).

In verses 1, 2, 5, there are four different words used concerning our guilt and transgression, sin, iniquity, and iniquity. Dr. Adam Clarke says that the first means passing a boundary or doing what is forbidden; the second means missing a mark or not doing what is commanded; the third means being morally wrong, contrary to equity; the fourth signifies fraud or deceit. To remove these evils three acts are mentioned—forgiving, covering, not imputing. All are fully accomplished for us by the one great sacrifice on Calvary, and the benefits become ours when with true penitence we turn to Him. We may actually have the forgiveness and be without the joy because we do not rest on the assurance of His faithful word for joy and peace come only by believing (Rom. xv, 13). If we do not acknowledge our sin and seek to cover our iniquity we will be in as bad a case as was David (verses 3-5), but if we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness (I John i, 9). The riches of His grace in this psalm are so exceedingly abundant that the little we can call attention to seems so poor we can only pray that the reader may be by the Spirit see the ocean of fullness that is here. Eph. i, 6, 7, are very precious words to me, beginning and ending with grace and including acceptance, redemption and forgiveness. The truly godly can never perish, but they may wander and need restoration (verse 6; II, 12; John x, 28).

How rich is verse 7, my hiding place, our life hid with Christ in God, in Christ (Col. iii, 3; I Thess. i, 10; II Cor. xii, 2). My strong habitation, my dwelling place (Ps. lxxi, 3; xc, 1)—how absolutely safe, preserved from trouble, for though we must have tribulation, we need not be troubled, and no real evil can befall us (John xvi, 33; xiv, 1). He may let us go to the furnace or the lions' den, but we shall come out without any harm whatever. There will be songs of deliverance (Ps. lxxviii, 20, R. V.). The word "salvation," used only in the Psalms and Hab. iii, always suggests that we pause and meditate. Its use here in verses 4, 5, 7, is most suggestive. When there is no peace consider why; when forgiven consider how great His grace, and always meditate upon Him as our refuge.

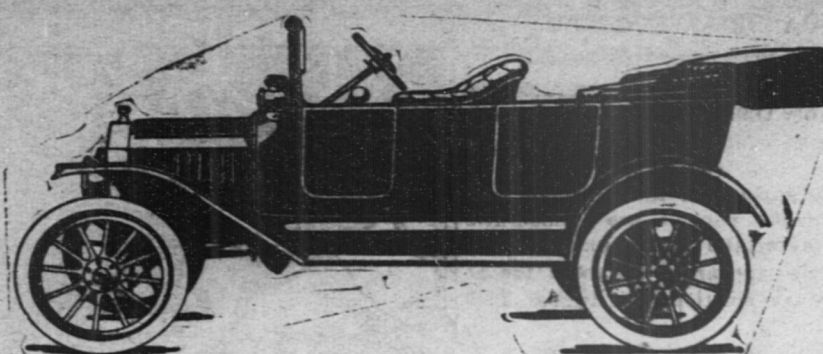
Inasmuch as "it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps" (Jer. x, 23), it becomes us ever to seek from the Lord our God, with all sincerity, the way wherein we may walk and the thing that we may do (Jer. xiii, 3; Ps. cxlvi, 5). In verse 8 of our lesson and in Isa. xxx, 21; Ex. xxxiii, 20, we have the assurance of sure guidance if only we are meek enough to be guided (Ps. xxv, 9). There are horses which can be guided by the faintest whisper, and there are men which sometimes seem more intelligent than their drivers, but those referred to in verse 9 are without understanding, and there are many such both among horses, mules and men. All such will and sorrow enough (verse 10), but to the trustful and obedient it will be always mercy, and verse 10, with xxxiii, 1, may be their constant experience. When we consider the Lord and His grace and His glory there is always abundant cause for the upright in heart to be glad and rejoice and shout for joy.

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4—HASTE AND IMPATIENCE

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Primary August, 1915.

FOR AUDITOR

H. H. Colyer.

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE.

W. R. Shackelford.

J. M. Benton.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

B. A. Crutcher.

FOR STATE SENATOR

N. B. Turpin.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

John F. White.

Walter Q. Park.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

Frank Leslie Russell.

James W. Wagers.

Hugh M. Samuels.

FOR COUNCILMAN

W. L. Leeds.

COUNTY OFFICES.

Primary, August 1917.

FOR SHERIFF

Long Tom Chenault.

G. W. Trim Deatherage.

Simeon Turpin.

P. S. Whitlock.

FOR JAILER:

G. W. Dearenger.

Aaron Sharp.

FOR ASSESSOR.

W. F. Jarman.

J. W. Barclay.

Jerry L. Chambers.

Cyrus T. Stone.

Greeley Barnes.

J. S. Gott.

The DUTCHMAN

By
George Randolph Chester

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The Frank A. Munsey Co.

"Is an architect life here?"
Mr. Brandon Meade, deep in his continuous plans for booming the live little city of Holden, stopped abruptly, jerked his black cigar from between his teeth, and surveyed the youthful stranger through the gently falling flakes.

"Fellow here calls himself one; he's a contractor, and runs a planning mill besides," he replied.
The other made an indescribable little gesture with his hands and shoulders and head, not exactly of contempt, but more of pity and sorrow.

"Then, I'm no chance," he said with weary resignation.
"Are you an architect?" asked Meade in his turn.

"What you call—draftsman," replied the other. "Designer, to originate; cathedral, residence, anything; details, perspective, water-color, everything."

"Good," approved Meade with awakening interest. "We need something like that in Holden."
"What's your name?" he demanded.

"Conrad Hoehler."

"Well, Conrad, whatever your last name is—Hayler's as near as I can get to it—you ought to starve. I have to see a man in ten minutes." He snapped open his watch, looked at it, snapped it shut, snapped it open once more, took a second look, and jammed it back into his pocket. "You can't expect me to miss a business engagement because you're too haughty to eat when you're hungry. Come along with me."

The boy—He was scarcely more than that—looked at him in solemn perplexity, but followed as he was told to do. Notwithstanding his announcement that he had no time to waste, Meade turned with his quick, nervous stride down the side street, at right angles to the direction in which he had been hurrying, and wheeled into the hallway of an old, rickety, frame building. Up one flight of stairs he stalked into an office where, near the window, a big rough table was covered with paper and drawing materials, was tilted upon rude tripods. A cheerful wood fire was burning in an old-fashioned stove; but there was no one in the room, and Meade plunged into the next office through the communicating door, which was open.

This was a lawyer's office, if one might judge from the yellow-backed books which filled three cases, and here sat two men with their feet on opposite sides of a flat-top desk, chatting lazily.

"Where's Harper?" Meade briskly demanded.

"He's out of town, Brandy," drawled the lean-faced man at the far side of the desk. "Harper's gone to mortgage his immortal soul for another new machine, and I'm keeping up his fire so this room won't be so beastly cold when he opens our door tomorrow morning."

"Harper's an ass; tell him I said so!" Meade retorted, and turned back into the architect's office.

He found Conrad with his hands clasped behind him, inspecting the materials upon the table with greedy eyes.

"Nice pickle you've got me into," fussed Meade. "I suppose I have to stand around now till you earn your breakfast; and my time's worth money. Where are my plans, I wonder?"

With a ruthless hand he began to open and scatter about the office several small rolls of tough manila-paper drawings until he found the ones for which he had been searching. They were the first and second story plans of a moderate-sized house, arranged side by side upon one sheet; and this



"Are You an Architect?"

ne spread upon the table in front of Conrad. "There," he said; "see what you can do toward designing an outside for that house; just a rough, free-hand sketch."

In spite of the draftsman's apparent deliberateness, they had not long to wait; for presently he put pencil to the block of paper and, with deft, sure strokes, not one mark wasted, sketched, in perfect perspective, a house fitting the plans that he had seen; its roof simple to avoid snow-pockets, its eaves and porches wide to afford shade in summer, its lines simple and squat for the flat grounds. The ornamentation, massed against broad, plain surfaces, was exquisite in its suggested detail and placed with consummate art. Meade, as the last strokes were put down, could scarcely wait.

"Look at that!" he exclaimed in triumph to his friends. "Harper couldn't make a drawing like that in two years!"

As young Conrad added a chimney and lined in the wide porch-steps, Meade was for jerking the sketch from under his fingers, but the artist held up his right hand solemnly.

"You should wait," he calmly commanded; and, with a few deft lines, suggested a sidewalk, a lawn, some trees and clouds; then, having drawn a waving line about it to circumscribe the plane of his picture, he detached the sheet from the block and handed it over, with the pencil upon it.

The three bent over it in profound respect.

"That is certainly some house," pronounced Hyde.

"I don't know how to say lovely," drawled Eastman, "but I'm willing to pronounce that, a mighty decent design."

"Decent?" repeated Meade. "It's great!"

Of course they called him "the Dutchman" after he had become an intimate part of the life of Holden, for there was almost no foreign element in the town. Eight dollars a week and his board Harper paid Conrad, and the boy was satisfied.

"I am more worth," he said, adding philosophically, "but it isn't here the money. If you have not profit of my work that I do, then I am—what you call it?—no good."

Harper, with whom economy was a stern necessity, brought a cot into the office, and for a week Conrad slept upon this cot, taking his meals at a nearby restaurant. During that week Harper studied his draftsman closely, and Mrs. Harper made two unobtrusive trips to the office for the same purpose. On Sunday Conrad was taken to the Harper home and formally installed.

"It's simply a revelation, Sam," Mrs. Harper pronounced in surprise after the first week. "After you get used to the dialect you begin to discover that he's well educated; he's artistic to his finger-tips, a poet in feeling, a lover of the good music; he sings divinely, and little Elsie fairly loves him. She makes him rock her to sleep every noon before he goes back to work."

It was the good-fellowship of this mark, loud enough to be overheard about "the Dutchman." Conrad wheeled immediately and came back. "Not Dutchman—German!" he declared, marching directly up to the one who had spoken. "It was Price Reynolds, her brother. 'It isn't disgrace to be Dutchman, either, but it is disgrace the way you say it. I am Dutchman no more! and you hear it!'"

The other laughed.

"Keep your collar on, Dutchy," he admonished with amused tolerance. "I am not Dutchman, I have said!"

"Insisted Conrad. 'I challenge you!'" They repaired to Hyde's barn. Here, before lights in Holden had been swift, expected, spontaneous affairs, and they had been fought out with great vigor in an entirely impromptu manner; but this was a decided novelty, at which even the sworn officers of the peace winked complacently. When the

Young Man, the first thing after the honeymoon, is a set Sebring. Just as well get it now.



Sketched, in Perfect Perspective, a House Fitting the Plans He Had Seen.

battle was waged, an hour later, Hyde's barn was full to overflowing with enthusiastic spectators. Candor compels the admission that Conrad was worsted in the encounter, but that was not the point. He had fought gamely from beginning to end.

That was his initiation. From that day he was admitted to be a man among men, without any regard whatever to nationality or habit of speech; and where the boys led, followed the girls. Through them he patiently plied to Blanche Reynolds, and having secured her frank favor there was nothing more in this world that he wanted. He was the acknowledged suitor of the handsomest, the most brilliant, the most wonderfully endowed girl in all the world; he lived in a home atmosphere that to him was divine; his work was not only congenial; it was his life, and his employers—precious thing to this vivid emotionalist—trusted him implicitly.

Both to save expense and to concentrate energy, the office had been moved down to the mill, where Conrad became not only designer and draftsman, but timekeeper.

One evening Harper asked for his time-book.

Perched on a high stool, Harper read him the items one by one; that on such a date one workman had put in nine hours, another six, another two, and so on through the spring and the early summer.

"That cannot be," objected Conrad at one point, raising his head; "Wright had not worked nine hours by the 29th. That day he had been hurt."

"That's so," admitted Harper, confused. "I'm looking at the wrong line. It was on the 28th he worked nine hours."

"Ja, but on the 28th you had read it seven hours."

"That was a mistake, too," said Harper impatiently. "Make it nine."

Conrad looked troubled. The whole time-list had an unfamiliar look to him, and it bothered him that his usually photographic memory should be confused. It did not occur to him for an instant to suspect that Harper

was reading the items willfully wrong; that he was deliberately adding several dollars a day to Meade's account.

III.

When they were through, after three solid hours of toil, Harper sent Conrad home ahead of him while he counted up the new record. As revised, the book showed over a thousand dollars still due him from Meade—enough to tide him over this desperate pinch in which he found himself. Musing in pallid-faced self-loathing over this, his first departure from rectitude, he did a thing inexplicable even in one of his careless habits. He destroyed the old book, abstractedly tearing it up page by page and dropping it in the wastebasket.

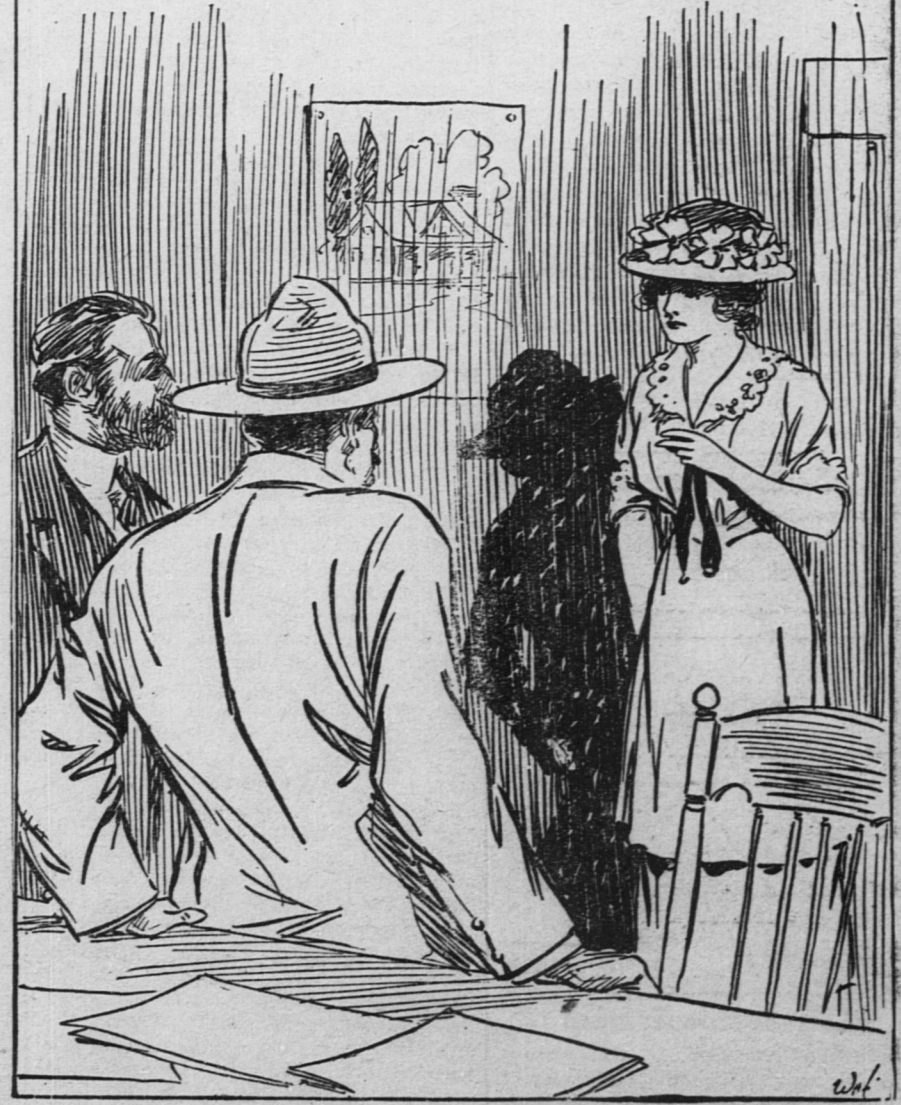
In the morning came Conrad, and recognized those scraps at once. On the table lay the new book where Harper had left it the night before. Mechanically obeying the inexorable logic of the situation, Conrad picked some of the scraps from the basket and compared entries. Every legible word was damning. Here, on the 16th, was then Harper came in, strangely shaken, though trying to preserve an air of easy nonchalance.

"I have just had a settlement with Meade," he began in a voice intended to be quiet and cheery, "and what do you think the fellow did? Offered me a five-hundred-dollar bonus for the good work we have done!"

"Here's your back pay, Conrad," he said. "I'm sorry to have kept you waiting so long."

Conrad backed away from the check as if it were an unclean thing.

"No, no!" he cried. "That money, I want it not! It is not good money. I saw in the basket this morning the book where you tore it up. You had been a thief; I am part thief; and slipping his instruments into his pockets



"Is Mr. Hoehler Here?"

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The largest hemp crop raised in Gard county in many years will be planted this year, and a much larger acreage will be sown if the seed could be procured. Hemp seed is higher than in many years and is very scarce. A few farmers will probably raise a few acres of hemp for the seed only, so as to be able to supply the demand next year. At the present prices, hemp is one of the most profitable crops raised in this section, and is the least injurious to the land.

"DOE YE NEXTE THYNGE."
From an old English parsonage, down by the sea,
There came in the twilight a messenger to
Its quaint Saxon legend, deeply engraven,
Hath, as it seems to me, teaching for heaven,
And all through the hours the quiet words ring
Like a low inspiration, "Doe ye nexte thyng."

Many a questioning, many a fear,
Many a doubt, hath its quieting here.
Moment by moment, let down from heaven,
Time, opportunity, guidance, are given.
Faint not tomorrow, child of the king!
Trust them with Jesus, "Doe ye nexte thyng."

—Anonymous.

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down a chick's throat cures
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he started toward the door. "Goot-by," he said brokenly.

Harper was as white under the accusation that he could not resent.

"Where are you going?" he stammered.

"I do not know. Away like I came," answered Conrad. "I forgive you," and he was gone.

Harper was still sitting rigidly upon the stool when Meade came bustling in five minutes later.

"Got a new job for you, Sam," he said. "Two men persons consent to tear down the rickety old buildings on his corner and put up a good business block. Say, what's the matter with you, anyhow?"

Harper had not moved. He had been gazing at Meade with fixed eyes, like one in a horror-stricken trance; but now he drew from his pocket the check that Meade had given him but an hour before and proffered it.

"I stole it," he humbly confessed. "I falsified the time."

"Oh, climb down from your perch!" Meade whipped out with no abatement whatever of his crisp manner. "Now, what's all this about? Tell me like a sane man."

"You say you falsified those time entries," he went on. "I glanced them over while you were at my office. They were all in Conrad's writing."

"Gad!" exclaimed Harper. "For the moment I had forgotten him. I read off those items to him from the old book last night, changing them as I went along. He found out this morning what I'd had him do and he called me a thief and left. God knows what it cost him. There's a girl here that—well, after he went away I had to reneg."

"Away!" yelled Harper. "What do you mean by 'away'? Not that he's going to leave Holden?"

"Just that," affirmed Harper. "He said he couldn't look my wife and me in the face and tell on me, and couldn't look you in the face and not tell."

"Put away your books! We've got to stop Conrad. We've got to overtake that Dutchman, I tell you!"

IV.
They were just about to leave the office when suddenly the door opened and Blanche Reynolds, a trifle pale and much too anxious for frivolous embarrassment, came before them.

"Is Mr. Hoehler here?" she asked, glancing swiftly about the office. It was notable that, though knowing no German, she pronounced his name with a perfect mastery of the difficult sound of the modulated vowel.

Harper shook his head and glanced at Meade with a miserable sense of guilt.

"It is gone," he faltered. "He left about half an hour ago."

"I got such a curious note from him," she explained. "He met my brother on the street and gave it to him. Why did he go?"

"It was a point of honor," Harper lamely told her.

It was splendid to see the way the girl squared her shoulders, and how her eyes flashed, though she grew paler still.

"He has done nothing wrong," she declared. "I know!"

"Bless your heart, no!" exploded Meade. "He couldn't if he tried. Now don't you worry about Conrad, because his friends are not going to let him get the better of him. He's outside with his usual spluttering energy."

Bewildered, not able to understand any of it, the girl went out upon the street, scarcely reflecting that she was going with them. Walking at the side of Harper, with Meade forging nervously ahead, during the next four blocks she lost herself in the knowledge of how much, how very much, she cared.

As they turned the corner toward the station Meade, who was in advance, gave an exclamation of surprise, for there, but half a block ahead of them, and going in the same direction, was Conrad. He was walking slowly along the shady street, his head down, his shoulders drooped, his pockets bulging with his portable possessions. Blanche, all thought for conventions swept away in this overwrought moment, flew swiftly after him.

"Oh, Conrad!" she called, as she overtook him and put her hand on his arm.

He whirled, and a passing teamster, with a jovial cast of countenance, stopped his horses and looked backward with a grin, for it was quite unusual in the streets of Holden to see a young man sob and clasp a young lady in his arms.

"Ach, ich sterbe fuer dich!—I die for you!" cried the young man, stooping even then, in his consideration of her to translate; but when Meade and Harper came up he drew her arm within his own and turned his back upon them.

"He walked away. She was going with him quite contentedly. She did not know what these men had done, but if Conrad held them in contempt she scorned them!"

"Wait a minute!" commanded Meade, and caught Conrad by the shoulder, instantly understanding his quandary. "Everything's all right, my boy. Harper told me all about it. Look here, and he thrust before Conrad's eyes the check that Harper had returned to him. "Harper's an honest man. So are you; so am I; so's Mrs. Reynolds. Let's all shake hands. Now we're all four going back to the office and talk it over. By the way, Conrad, what are you doing here? We expected to find you four miles down the track by this time."

Conrad smiled through his tears.

"I could not go, and I could not stay!" he exclaimed. "Four, five, six times I have walked from that corner to the station and back."

"Fears we in Blanche's eyes, too; but now she, too, laughed.

"And now none of us, not even your self, will ever know whether you would really have gone away or come back," she said with the faintest trace of jealousy, which, however, was lost at once in sympathy for the distress to which he had been put. "Poor boy, you must have been in an agony of perplexity. Look at this!" and proud



"Where Are You Going?" He Stammered.

of him for his very error and the perturbation that had caused it, she displayed his note.

"Mein schoenes Liebenchen," it began, "from all happiness I am going away," but that was as far as Meade or Harper—or Blanche herself, for that matter—could read it, for the rest of it was all in most tumultuous German.

EASY FOR THE DETECTIVE

Knowledge of Human Nature and a Little Reasoning Led Him to the Truth.

Conspicuous on the end of the counter in the little cigar shop was a brand new, highly ornate cigar lighter made of heavy bronze. It was the type which has a wire rod sheathed in a phial of alcohol, from which the rod is drawn to be dipped in a jet of fire.

So proud was the cigarmaker of his new fixture that he pointed it out to every customer with special courtesy.

While thus engaged one evening recently he was horrified to discover that the wire rod with its beautiful bronze handle was missing.

"It was here a moment since," he declared to a man who was waiting for a light. "Where can it be?"

"Easy question to answer," smiled the customer. "That little rod is out there on the pavement just outside the door. I have not seen it, but I know it is there."

"Sure enough, it is there," exclaimed the cigarmaker, rushing to recover his property. "How did you know that?"

"In my business, which happens to be that of a professional detective," exclaimed the customer, "I find that knowledge of the human inclination to do many trifling things unconsciously is of value. In the present case force of habit caused your last customer to throw away the cigar lighter after using it precisely as if it were a match. He did it without thinking. He threw the rod either to the right or left, after lighting his cigar, according to the hand he had used."

"Now, the rod was not on the floor to his left, for I looked carefully when you spoke. Consequently it had to be on the pavement, as the cigarmaker stands just next to the open door."

"Here is my card. If ever you need a detective let me know."

Needless Interruptions.

A New Yorker writes the Times to protest against a habit he says metropolitan women have of knitting at concerts. Recently, he declares, he was obliged to sit near a knitter and the click of her busy needles disturbed him.

Here is a serious issue. One has seen a woman, returning from market, shelling her beans on the street. There could be no objection to her plucking a holiday goose under the same circumstances, provided she didn't scatter feathers on the floor.

But knitting at a concert is different. A knitting needle obligato to a harp selection might lack something of the ideal. One might better take a basket of corn to husk, or an armful of stockings to darn.

Almost any concert enthusiast will agree with the Times complainant. If the music is not to one's liking it is better to exchange whispered stories with one's neighbor than to disturb the assemblage with clicking needles.

A Mistake Made By Many.

Don't wait for rheumatism to indicate diseased kidneys. When you suffer pains and aches by day and sleep disturbed bladder weakness by night, feel tired, nervous and rundown, the kidneys and bladder should be restored to healthy, strong and regular action. It is a mistake to postpone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put the kidneys in sound, healthy condition and keep them active and strong. Begin taking today. Good results follow the first dose. Sold everywhere.—adv.

Feed of all kinds delivered to any place in Richmond at lowest prices. Elmer Tate, Irvine St. Phone 793. 41f

REMARKABLE RESULTS FROM NEW REMEDY

Amolox, the new scientific liquid prescription, banishes eczema and all skin eruptions. It stops all itching and burning instantly. Simply apply or wash the diseased skin with this penetrating, mild, soothing solution and all agonizing itching will stop, and sleepless, restless nights will be a thing of the past. Amolox Ointment will quickly relieve pimples on the face, blackheads, and all minor skin troubles. Apply like cold cream. Sufferers from eczema, psoriasis, tetter and bad cases of skin diseases lasting for years, should use Amolox liquid and ointment to effect a cure. Trial size, 50c. Guaranteed by Henry L. Perry. adv

HARVESTING MACHINES

A McCormick mower for the hay; a McCormick binder for your grain; a McCormick corn binder to cut your corn; a McCormick husker and shredder to shred and husk your corn—a McCormick machine to fill your every need.

They are built right. We will treat you right, and you will find it to your interest to buy McCormick machines.

Oldham & Harber

SILK GOODS

RIGHT IN STYLE TOO

WHEN WE TELL YOU A PIECE OF GOODS IS SILK. IT IS SILK. IN THIS DAY OF IMITATION MANY A YARD OF SO CALLED "SILK" COMES FROM THE COTTON PATCH AND BY A PROCESS OF "MERCERIZING" IS MADE TO LOOK LIKE SILK. SEE OUR ENCHANTING SILKS, AND THINGS MADE OF SILK. THEY WILL PLEASE YOU. SO WILL OUR PRICES. BUY EVERY THING YOU NEED FROM US FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

JOHN R. GIBSON & CO.

- AUTO BUS -

Will meet all trains. Will call for you and your baggage. Never too busy to serve you

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

JOHN W. AZBILL

Office in rear of Hotel Glyndon Phones 399 and 710

The Climax-Madisonian
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THE RIGHT WAY
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Blanton Lumber Co.

We have large assortments of
All Kinds of Lumber, Doors, Windows, Etc
For The Home or For The Barn

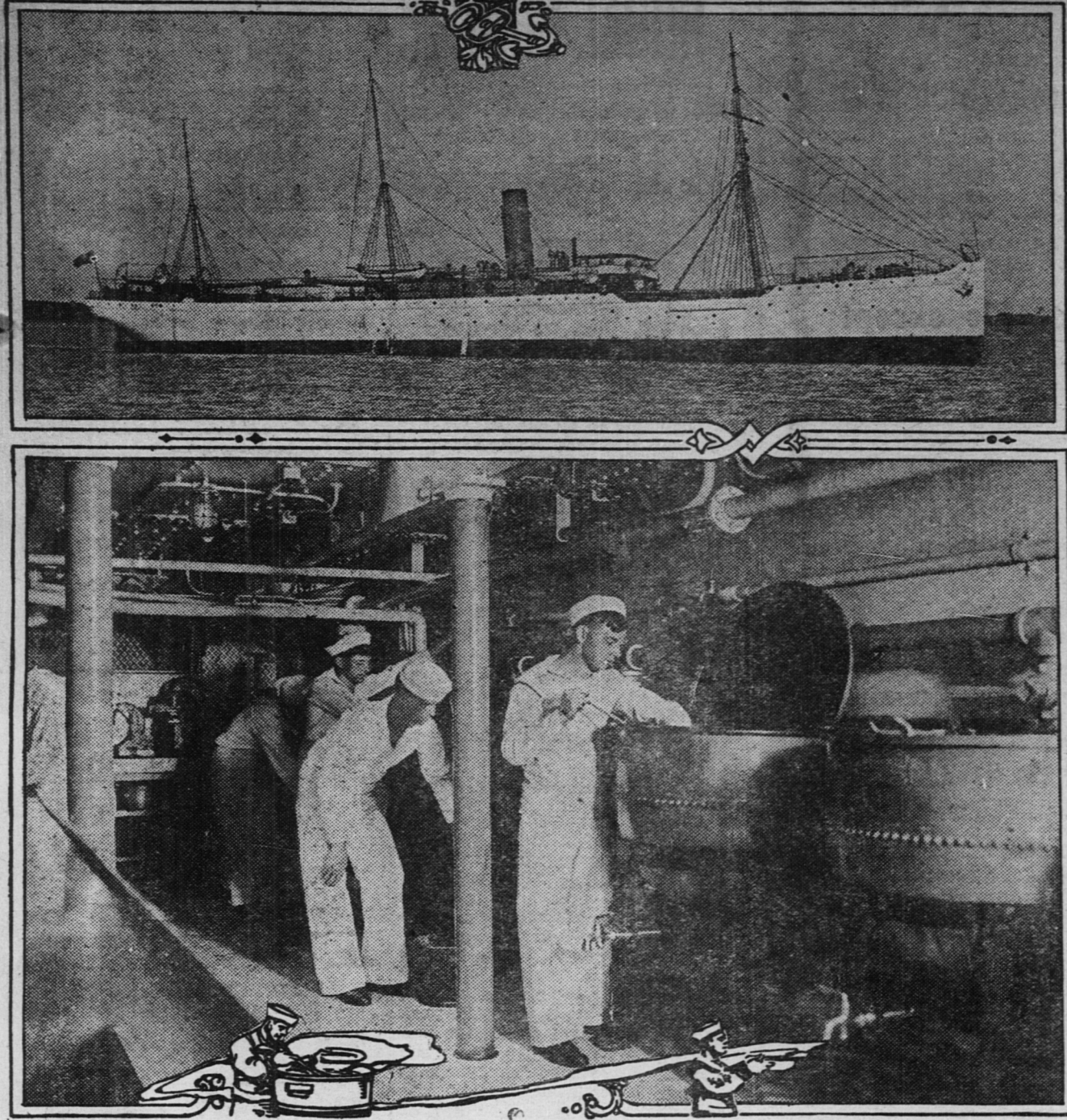
We take pleasure in answering questions and giving you the benefit of our experience in what to use and how to use it. We had rather not sell you than to misrepresent an article. An ORDER PLACED WITH US becomes a CONTRACT to be filled regardless of changes in the market. We believe RIGHT NOW is the TIME TO BUY

We Guarantee a Square Deal
TELEPHONE 425

SPRING DRESSES

Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists

HOW UNCLE SAM FEEDS HIS SAILORS



TOP—U. S. S. CULGOA, ONE OF THE SUPPLY SHIPS THAT KEEP THE LARDER OF THE ATLANTIC BATTLE FLEET CONSTANTLY REPLENISHED. CAPACITY ABOUT 800,000 POUNDS REFRIGERATED MEATS AND 600,000 POUNDS FRESH VEGETABLES, IN ADDITION TO LARGE QUANTITIES OF OTHER PROVISIONS AND STORES.
BOTTOM—A SECTION OF THE CREW'S GALLEY ON A DREADNAUGHT WHERE THEY COOK FOR 900 MEN DAILY.

THE NAVY MENU, PREPARED AND

HOW PURCHASED, FINALLY SERVED

By W. R. RYAN.
If "the Little Corporal" had been an admiral instead of the world's most famous general he would have probably applied the following fundamental truth to the soldiers of the sea when he said that "an army travels on its belly," for, whether on land or sea, bodily fuel is indispensable.

If you have ever had the good fortune to witness a company of Uncle Sam's sailors on parade you have undoubtedly felt a wave of admiration and pride surge over you at the sight of so magnificent a body of men, exhibiting health and strength in every line. And you have perhaps pondered the causes that combine to produce such stalwart specimens of manhood, for in no nation in the world is there a finer, stronger, healthier body of men than those who man the fighting ships of the United States navy.

One of the most important factors contributing to achieve this physical perfection in the naval personnel is the food—the "ration," as the three meals a day are termed. It is upon the foundation of food hygiene that the other health giving factors in our man-of-war's men's daily routine find a perfect base on which to build.

The ration components are fixed by law, which specifically states what articles of food and how much of each shall be served to the enlisted personnel daily. Thus the task is set to procure the different items of food and see that they are prepared in a manner calculated to make them most attractive and nutritious.

Marketing for the navy has been evolved into a most elaborate and scientific system, and when it is considered that the navy market basket must provide for over 50,000 men every day it is apparent that the task is no small one. Like the wise, discriminating housewife, the government demands and gets always the best in quality and purity in every article of food that is purchased for the men. Take, for example, from among the innumerable items comprising the ration, the principal item, meat. This one item is purchased in great quantities, from 500,000 to 1,000,000 pounds being not infrequently purchased at one time. This meat, including several kinds, such as beef, pork, veal, fowl, etc., is purchased after advertising for bids which must be based on carefully prepared specifications that will admit of only the best products the markets of the world afford being accepted. When the contract has been consummated and deliveries commence, expert inspectors are detailed to see that the smallest detail of the specifications as to quality, purity, etc., is rigidly com-

plied with, and not one pound is accepted until these government experts have assured themselves of entire compliance in every respect with the letter of the specifications and contract. The same elaborate system of specifications and inspections which governs the purchase and delivery of this one item of the navy menu is just as assiduously and scientifically applied to every other individual component of the ration, including butter, eggs and spuds (Irish potatoes) down to canned tomatoes. The religious degree of adherence to the prescribed specifications for each and every item purchased can perhaps best be illustrated by reciting that in one delivery of about 8,000 dozen eggs, ordered under navy contract, 83 per cent of them were rejected as not conforming strictly to the required standard for fresh eggs. The specifications for the different items of fresh and dry provisions are interpreted very literally, and cold storage eggs, like oleomargarine, never find their way to the enlisted man's table.

Nor does food inspection cease at this point, for the naval instructions require that upon delivery aboard ship a medical officer shall inspect as to quality all fresh food purchased for the general mess, and thus the wisdom of the following excerpt from the naval instructions is apparent:

"Orders for the fresh provisions to be taken on board preparatory to leaving port shall always call for delivery sufficiently in advance of the time set for sailing to make it entirely practicable to secure satisfactory provisions in replacement in the event that the delivery made by any contractor should prove on inspection to be not entirely up to specifications in every respect."

And so it is that when the navy's market basket is filled its contents are such as would make the eye of a pure food expert sparkle with pleasure. The same degree of care and system which is bestowed in filling the larder applies equally in the preparation of the food for the sailors' table. This work is delegated to a corps of skilled, efficient cooks and bakers, whose culinary ability and versatility make mealtime aboard ship such a welcome occasion. And these men know their art well, for they are given a very comprehensive course of study and practical work in these branches of domestic science at the training station at Newport or San Francisco before they qualify for the rating of their vocation on board ship, where, under the direction of a commissioned officer of the Pay Corps, they bake bread and pies and concoct all manner of tempting dishes which any good housewife would be proud to acknowledge as her own product, with the result that the

bluejacket misses "home cooking" not at all.

Let us visit one of the big gray Dreadnaughts and see how the men fare at mealtime, starting with the morning meal at "seven bells." Promptly on the salute all hands are piped below, and in orderly procession they eagerly take their allotted places in the different gun rooms, which at mealtime are converted into dining rooms. As we take our places with the men this is what is set before us:

Breakfast—Fried bacon, scrambled eggs, oatmeal and milk, bread, butter and coffee.

Dinner—Roast chicken with bread dressing, mashed potatoes, stewed peas, cranberry sauce, mince pie, bread, butter and coffee.

Supper—Salmon with onions, potato salad with mayonnaise dressing, corn fritters, bread, butter, coffee and cake.

The meals above described were actually served on board the United States battleship Wyoming and represent in quality and variety the average daily ration aboard ship. One could scarcely wish to partake of more tempting or wholesome repasts.

The food is not served to the men in individual portions, but each table, accommodating from ten to fifteen men, has its own supply in several tin

dishes, which the men pass around and help themselves from, in the same relative manner as the family table at home is administered, and every one is sure of getting just as much of everything as he wants.

The daily bill of fare is by no means stereotyped, for it varies every day and is never the same this week as it was the week before.

In contrast with the present day general mess aboard ship it is interesting to look back and see how a hundred years ago our sailors lived in this respect. In those days the men did not have tables upon which to eat, but spread a "mess cloth" upon the deck in their respective gun rooms and squatted on the floor around the festive cloth. The ration then, as now, was governed by law, which specified exactly what articles and how much of each would be issued to the men daily, and the following extract from the law approved March 27, 1794, is herewith quoted to show how frugal was the sailor's menu in those days:

Sunday.—One pound of bread, one and one-half pounds of beef, half pint of rice.

Monday.—One pound of bread, one pound of pork, half pint of peas or beans, four ounces of cheese.

Tuesday.—One and one-half pounds of beef, one pound of potatoes or turnips and pudding.

Wednesday.—Two ounces of butter or in lieu thereof six ounces of molasses, four ounces of cheese and half pint of rice.

Thursday.—One pound of pork, half pint of peas or beans.

Friday.—One pound of salt fish, two ounces of butter or one gill of oil and one pound of potatoes.

Saturday.—One pound of pork, half pint of peas or beans, and there shall be allowed one-half pint of distilled spirits per day or each ration.

In lieu thereof one quart of beer per day to each ration.

The last item is interesting in the light of present day regulations, which strictly prohibit liquor in the navy for drinking purposes. There were no facilities for refrigeration aboard ships in those days, and consequently fresh provisions were a rarity. Ice-making machines were then unheard of, and it would have taxed Aladdin's magic lamp to the utmost to produce a drink of ice water on one of those

fresh provisions on board individual ships of the fleet gives out there is a supply ship standing by with a ready cargo of all kinds of fresh products—fresh eggs, meats, vegetables, etc.—to replenish every ship that needs them.

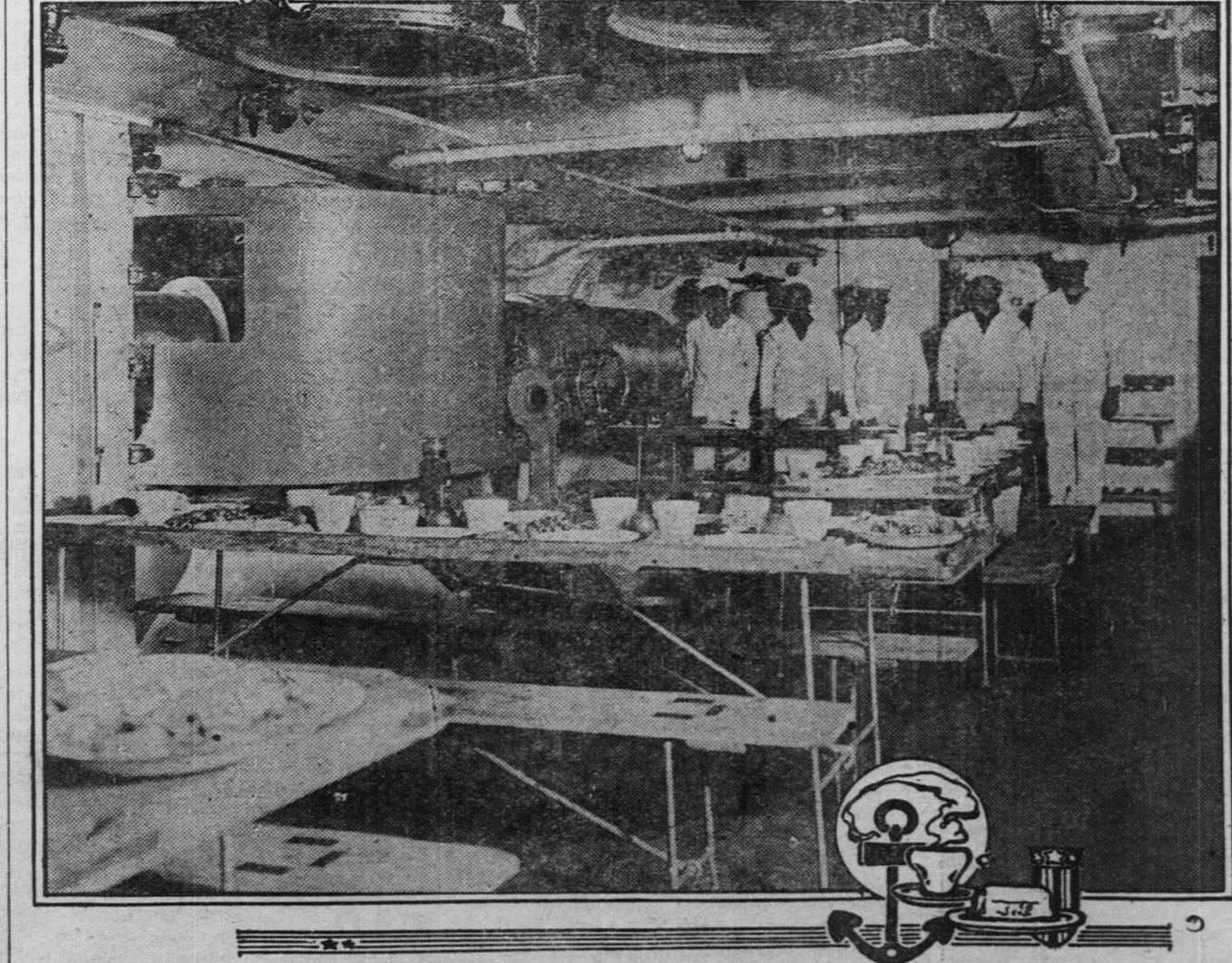
So well equipped is the navy's system of fleet supply that on the memorable trip of the Atlantic fleet of six teen battleships around the world in 1908 ample supplies of fresh provisions for all hands were always provided. From this it will be seen that whatever

service conditions are the men are always sure of getting as good fare as if they were at their own home tables. There is no occasion to have recourse to dehydrated products or food substitutes of any kind in lieu of the real thing. The navy department's attitude on the question of subsistence for the enlisted personnel with regard to the acceptance of food substitutes, such as dehydrated potatoes, oleomargarine, etc., is best made clear by quoting an excerpt from an intrabureau order

ships after she had been out to sea for a few days, whereas now every battleship is sufficient unto itself in that respect and turns out each day tons of ice for refrigeration and drinking purposes.

In the navy of today fresh meats and vegetables are issued every day, and, no matter whether the ships are patrolling the coast of Mexico, at their home ports or cruising in the Mediterranean, a full ration of these articles is always served, and when the stock of

promulgated by the Paymaster General of the navy, in which he directed that "no provision requisition will hereafter call for any food substitute."



A TYPICAL "MESS" FOR SAILORS ON BOARD A DREADNAUGHT. THE MAN-O-WAR'S MAN WORKS, SLEEPS AND EATS BY HIS GUN. THE FIVE SAILORS IN WHITE ARE "MESS-MEN," WHO WAIT ON THE TABLE.

adequate and satisfactory subsistence is the very foundation not only of real efficiency, but of discipline itself. There is no class of purchases for the navy service that needs to be more constantly watched than provisions, our men being no "poison squad," but American citizens, for whom we stand in the relation of trustee in so far as relates to the question of food.

It is of timely interest to mention that not many weeks ago the mother of one of the bluejackets wrote a letter to the Navy Department in which she complained that her boy was too well fed on board ship, for when he came home on a visit her table, which was always well maintained, did not suit him any more.

It is of common knowledge that cleanliness is a cardinal virtue throughout the navy, and this fact deeply impresses itself on one after a visit to the galley and bakery of a Dreadnaught. Scrupulously clean and bright are they always to be found.

The tiled floors of the galley and bakery are scrubbed many times each day, the big brass coffee urns and broiling pots are cleaned inside and out daily, and all cooking utensils are given frequent daily baths in scalding water, nor is this daily routine of cleanliness ever obviated, because of special inspections are frequent and at unexpected times, so that there is every incentive for those in charge of these places to maintain with unvarying exactness a degree of cleanliness which could not be in fact exceeded by the mayor of Spottisburgh himself.

"Doing the dishes," which is so uninviting a task in the average home, is no task at all on board ship, for down in the scullery there is the most modern machinery for automatically washing and drying all of the mess gear, and it does the job thoroughly and quickly.

And thus it is seen that Uncle Sam administers wisely and with generous hand this phase of the sailor's life. No matter how well his home table was maintained, the bluejacket is well content and satisfied with his three square meals a day in the navy, and if you ask him how he likes the navy cuisine he will invariably answer "Bully!"

MATRIMONY.

He that hath a wife and children hath given hostages to fortune, for they are impediments to great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief.—Bacon.

Coupled together for the sake of strife.—Churchill.

Men are April when they woo, December when they are wed. Maids are May when they are mairds, but the sky changes when they are wives.—Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Marriages are made in heaven.—Tennyson.

Body and soul, like peevish man and wife, united jar and yet are loath to part.—Young.

SONG.

COME, let us go to the land
Where the sweet flowers lie,
Let's go thither, hand in hand,
O'er the waters, over the snow,
To the land where the sweet, sweet violets blow!

THERE in the beautiful south,
Where the sweet flowers lie,
Thou shalt sleep with thy sweeter mouth,
Under the light of the evening sky,
That love never fades, though violets die!

—Barry Cornwall.

A CHERISHED MEMORY.

LET not a death, unwept, unhonored be,
That some who loved me living, when I die,
Some kindly keep some cherished memory.

Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

SUFFERING TRADES.

(STRONG WORDS BY CLINTON M. HOWARD TO WORKING MEN.)

What is it that keeps labor employed, factories busy, wages high?

That is what 150,000 commercial travelers are out for—orders. They represent manufacturers.

On what does the manufacturer depend? On the retailer.

On what does the retailer depend? On the customer with needs to supply and money to buy.

It is the home market and the foreign markets that make the wheels of industry going round.

In what way does the saloon affect the home market?

Let Lelf Jones, the English member of parliament, answer that question: "I met the finished product of the saloon. He was lying in the gutter. He had no hat, the hat trade was suffering; his coat was full of holes, the clothing trade was suffering; he had on the remnant of a shirt, the woolen trade was suffering; he had on no socks, the hosiery trade was suffering; he was dirty, the soap trade was suffering; I can hardly mention a useful industry in the country that was not affected by that of the saloon."

Follow this man home and you would find by an inventory of his wife and children that the millinery trade, underwear trade, the dress goods trade, the ribbon trade, and a hundred other trades were suffering. Look about his home, and you would find that the furniture trade, the carpet trade, the picture trade, the dinnerware and cooking utensil trade, and a hundred more were suffering. So with the toy trade and the Christmas tree trade; all suffering because of one man's insobriety.

A round million men were arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct in this country last year. A million more eluded the watchful eye of our vigilant police, were sobered up in the back room of the saloon, or staggered unobserved "home."

Two million makers of the home market knocked out of the market by the saloon! They have needs to supply, but no money to buy. Add their wives and children, the usual average of four with mother, and you have 10,000,000 consumers in the home market impoverished by the American saloon!

Let labor close that tremendous leak, lift his brother from the gutter, send him home to his family sober, and with his pay envelope unbroken by the robber liquor traffic that gives its customers only sorrow, disease and shame in exchange for labor's wealth, and it would give up a new home market for American-made goods every year equal to our present foreign market around the world!

What could be done with that vast sum of money now poured into the lap of the saloon?

We could build 300,000 homes at \$2,000 each, put \$1,000 worth of furniture and carpets into every one of the 300,000 homes, \$1,000 worth of clothing and wearing apparel in the closets of every one of the 300,000 homes, 100 tons of hard coal in every cellar, and deposit in the savings bank \$1,000 to the credit of every one of those 300,000 homes; do all of this, next year, and every succeeding year that those saloons were kept closed!

A GREAT COMPARATIVE LESSON.

Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek sanatorium, in a stereoscopic lecture, pictures the decay of nations by a series of six trees dying at the top. Bulgaria has the least dead wood, representing the fact that one person in every thousand in that country lives to pass the 100-year mark, and not a few live for half a century longer. The United States comes next, but with only one centenarian in 25,000. Then the record grows worse and worse: Spain 44,000, France 190,000, England 200,000, Germany 700,000. It is not mere accident that the nation whose favorite drink is buttermilk stands at the head, while the nation which of all these countries is most given to beer drinking is lowest in the group.

DRINK AND DEATH RATE.

English insurance companies investigating the death rate of various classes of people, have announced that of 61,215 average people, 1,000 die annually; of 61,215 total abstainers, 560 die annually; of 61,215 liquor drinkers, 1,642 die annually, and in other words, the death rate for the three classes is as follows: Average death rate, 16.23 to the 1,000; total abstainers, 9.14 to the 1,000; liquor drinkers, 26.82 to the 1,000. Kansas is conceded to be the driest state in the Union. The death rate there before the advent of total abstainers was 17 to the 1,000. Now it is 7.5 to the 1,000—the lowest in the world.

It is customary to promote a deputy who has given satisfaction in office. Mr. James W. Wagers has been an accommodating, polite agreeable and efficient deputy Circuit Court Clerk. adv 10-11

We still have a few

Rugs and Carpet Samples

that we are selling

At a Bargain

Bennett and Higgins

Furniture and Undertaking

We are better prepared than ever to do high grade

Job Work

A trial will make you our permanent customer

—ONE PRICE TO EVERYBODY—

The Climax Printing Co
First Street Richmond, Ky

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill."

I wish every suffering woman would give

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

Get a Bottle Today!

PAINTING TIME

If you use FOY'S PAINTS you will be delighted with the results.

Brilliance of Color and Remarkable Durability make Foy's Paints preferable. For sale by

Madison Drug Company

First and Main Streets
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

Pure Drugs and Medicines, Toilet Articles, Window Glass, Paints and Varnishes

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL ADVERTISE IT

: STOCK AND FARM :

We print more Farm News than any paper in Eastern Kentucky. Please give us your items.

J. T. Dudderar sold to R. C. Arnold a bunch of hogs at seven cents.

Joe Tarkinton, of Stanford, sold to T. W. Jones, 27 hogs averaging 157 pounds at seven cents a pound.

Joe Chancellor sold to Jesse Fox for middle of June delivery 25 head of 200 pound hogs at seven cents.

James Sallee, of Boyle, sold 18 export cattle averaging 1,400 pounds to Monte

Watch Your Children

Often children do not let parents know they are constipated. They fear something distasteful. They will like Rexall Orderlies—a mild laxative that tastes like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Henry L. Perry.

Fox at eight cents a pound. It was an excellent bunch.

Joe Wieland, of Ottenheim, has sold to W. O. Walker, of Stanford 160 bushels of corn at 70 cents a bushel at the crib.

John C. Pepples has engaged to Thurlow Jones, a bunch of 35 hogs to go the latter part of this week at seven cents a pound. The porkers average about 175 pounds.

A wheat field of 175 acres belonging to James Chaney, of Simpson county, was completely devastated by hail Friday night. He will plow up the land and plant it in corn.

Bob Marsee, of Mt. Hebron, sold his season's crop of lambs to V. A. Lear, of Lancaster, the wool bearers to go about the first of June at \$8.50 a hundred.

D. F. Rankin, the prominent farmer of Marcellus, has been purchasing porkers from the local dealers of that locality, paying from six and a fourth cents to seven cents a pound.

W. P. Martin, of the Turnerville sec-

tion, sold to H. Greeley Lutes 32 Lambs at eight cents. Mr. Martin had the misfortune to lose by death a fine calf the other day. Black leg caused its death.

A. Sanders & Co., of Mercer, have so far engaged 5,000 lambs this season. The price is seven and a half cents for June delivery; seven cents for July delivery and from six to six and a half cents for August delivery.

That from 16,000 to 19,000 men will be needed soon in the harvest fields of Oklahoma at wages of from \$2 to \$3 a day and board has been announced by the United States Bureau of Labor.

Wathen, O'Daniel & Co., of Lebanon, sold 200 cattle to Armour & Co., at \$7.40. The deal involved \$20,730.

Robert Walker, of this city sold to Southern parties, a combined chestnut mare by his old champion harness horse Rex Arbuckle, for \$400.

James Wright, of Smithville, Mo., recently sold the "Jew," to a St. Paul buyer at a reported price of \$1,250. The "Jew" is a standard bred trotting

gelding, that has been shown to heavy harness.

Jesse Hutton, of Maryville, Tenn., has purchased the good mare, Gladys Chieftan 7039 by King Chieftan, and out of Patsy Chief by McClelland Chief from S. W. Prather, of Carlisle, at a good price.

American meat packers, who charge that Great Britain has been holding up meat cargoes valued at from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000, shipped for neutral destination, met with their counsel in Washington and conferred with the State Department. Later—The request has been withdrawn.

Amos Turney's Waterbase, the 3-year-old brown colt by Watercross-Bassling, with Jockey Klee in the saddle, won the Queen's Hotel Cup handicap at the Spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Canada, Monday. The purse was for \$800, and was worth \$635 to the winner.

M. Sabel & Son, of Louisville, purchased last week the entire crop of wool of the Kentucky Wool Growers' Association, which is made up of wool growers of four counties. The crop is estimated at about 21,000 pounds. The price was 32 cents per pound. There were six bidders for the wool.

Lightning struck James Butler's stables at Belmont Park, N. Y., Saturday afternoon, and killed Apple, King's Gift and Jingling, three of his thoroughbreds. Five other horses were injured, but are expected to recover. The injured horses are Diploma, Pebbles, High Noon, Catalina and Fair Count.

The exportation of rabbit skins from Austria now exceeds in value over \$3,000,000 annually.

T. J. Penn, of Scott county, reports 107 living lambs from 67 ewes.

Young lambs and young pigs are growing rapidly in Kentucky. Stock of all kinds is doing well.

Charles C. McDonald, Mt. Sterling, sold his splendid young walk-trot gelding, Senator Turley, to a New York party for \$1,200.

(Additional Stock Items on Page 4)

OLDHAM and LACKEY

Furniture and Undertaking

Phones 76, 136, 229

Season Tickets For Our Forthcoming Redpath Chautauqua

In arranging to inaugurate this Chautauqua this year the local committee bought 1,000 \$3.00 season tickets, which will be sold, while they last, by them for \$2.50 each.

When these tickets are exhausted no season tickets thereafter can be had for less than \$3.00. Also, the price of season tickets will not be reduced from the first day to the close of the Chautauqua.

For the single admissions to the respective entertainments see program. Season tickets are non-transferable except within the owner's family.

All season tickets are good for seven week days. There will be no Chautauqua on Sunday.

CHILDREN'S TICKETS Admit children aged six to fourteen years inclusive. All children are admitted to the children's work free.

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK HERE JULY 1st TO 8th

Scene From the Great Drama to Be Enacted Here Chautauqua Week



"SMITH'S MY NAME. DON'T YOU CALL ME SMYTHE."—FROM "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE."

FEW plays have received more excellent and enthusiastic comment from the leading newspapers and magazines of the country than "The Servant in the House." The following are a few of many comments which appeared during the early run of this great production:

The most beautiful play of all ages.—Chicago Daily News.
The best example of dramatic work now extant.—New York Evening Post.
A sensation.—New York Times.
A masterpiece.—Washington Post.
The most remarkable play in the English language.—Harper's Magazine.
A work of art that is true enough and simple enough to touch the heart of the world.—Chicago Tribune.
It has come to stay ten weeks. It ought to stay a year.—Chicago Journal.
An absorbing human story.—New York Sun.
Well, here is something worth while at last.—New York Evening Mail.
A work which will loom large in contemporaneous drama.—New York World.

The surprise of the theatrical year.—New York Telegraph.
A drama of absorbing human interest and deliciously humorous situations.—Canadian Magazine.
It is a play that leaves no one unmoved.—Independent.
Of a sudden "The Servant in the House" has become the thing to see.—Harper's Weekly.
Represents one of the highest uses to which the theater may be put, and it offers capital entertainment.—Red Book Magazine.
It is a work for the world to see and ponder upon.—Chicago Herald.
Its absorbing interest is on a par with its spiritual uplift and its moral inspiration.—Hebrew Standard.
A drama which combines in an unusual degree absorbing interest as a play with keen satire of certain tendency in the church.—Outlook.

Correspondence

Big Hill

Our correspondent at Big Hill failed to sign her name to her letter. Consequently it is not published.

RED HOUSE.

(Delayed)

Mr. J. B. Parke was in Cincinnati Monday on business. Mrs. Dr. Jess Edwards of Corbin is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Turpin. Miss Minnie Flo Richardson of Winston has returned home after a delightful visit to her aunt, Mrs. Johnnie Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deane attended the Sunday School Convention at Crab Orchard Saturday. Mr. Stanley McGuire left Sunday for a trip to Michigan. Mrs. Shelby Marshall and daughter visited Miss Pearl Bessie Noland Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart entertained with a strawberry dinner Sunday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Berry, parents of Mr. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Biggerstaff and son, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shearer and children, Mrs. C. P. Stewart and children, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stewart, all reported a jolly time and plenty of good things to eat.

WHITE HALL.

(Delayed)

Miss Zilphie Boland came down from London last week and took teachers examination. While it was raining Sur-

day afternoon Mrs. Sallie Evans built a fire in her grate and the soot caught fire and several of her neighbors saw the smoke and thought the house was on fire and ran through the rain to assist her. Mrs. Dr. Parke of Dekoven came last Saturday to spend several weeks with relatives here. Miss Edith Parke and Miss Fannie Kelums have returned home from Madison last. Mrs. Eugene Todd has about recovered from a severe attack of measles. Mrs. Sanford Oldham entertained Bro. McDougle at dinner Sunday. During a storm last Friday afternoon Mrs. Joe Baxter lost a large tobacco barn. Mrs. T. H. Parke lost portion of her barn, several trees were blown and a telephone post. Several of our people attended the convention at Crab Orchard.

PAINT LICK.

(Delayed)

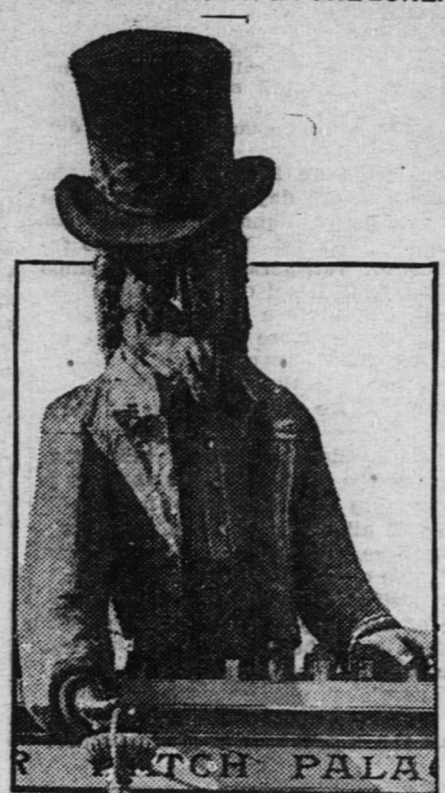
Joe Woods has a very sick child. Oscar Hammack attended the burial of his sister's child, Mrs. Cross at Lancaster, Saturday. The Methodist closed their protracted services last Wednesday everybody enjoyed the preaching of Rev. Brown, of Berea. Rev. R. C. Gried, of Louisville, held communion at the Old New Hope church last Sunday. Rev. E. C. Ellis and wife attended the Baptist Sunday School Convention last Saturday. Roger Rucker and family and Sas. Rucker, all of Lexington are visiting their father, I. C. Rucker. Lee Ledford left Monday morning for Fleming Ky. to work for a coal company. Our neighbor, Robert Duncan has begun a cottage where his house burned. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wallace of Lexington were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Wallace and other relatives. Mrs. Ann Robinson of Lancaster was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Francis. Mr. N. T. Barnes of Lexington held three days session at Mt. Tabernacle last week. Jonette Elridge visited friends in Stanford last week. B. M. Lear's horse became frightened at an automobile and threw him to the ground but we are glad to say he only sustained slight injuries. Mrs. Reid Lear and baby are the guests of Mrs. B. M. Lear. Misses Mary and Alma Lear are visiting in Richmond, Va. The Methodist held an all day meeting at Wal-laceton and plenty dinner on the ground and decoration of the old soldier's grave.

SILVER CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Titta and Mrs. Dexter White were with Mrs. S. D. Jones, in Richmond Friday. Mr. Owen Hiale, who has been attending school at Lewisburg, West Va., returned home last week and will spend his vacation with his brother, Arthur Hiale and wife at Mill Grove. Mrs. Maude Gregory and little daughter, Mary of Richmond, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powers at his home, Sunday. Mr. Owen Hiale who has for the past three years attended the Lewisburg, West Va., College has shown remarkable genius in Literary Society work. Last year winning the declaimers medal, and this year winning the debater's medal, on his good work. His fellow members have elected him president of the society for the coming year. In military department of the school he has made progress, being elected

UNCLE SAM SHOWN ON THE ZONE.



This photograph shows a unique figure of Uncle Sam on the Zone, the great amusement section at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco.

The K. T. Conclave at Danville

The sixty-eighth annual conclave of the Kentucky Knights Templar formally convened at Danville Wednesday morning at the Christian church at ten o'clock.

The address of welcome was delivered by Judge J. H. Sanifer, and the response was made by Hon. Robert R. Burman, Past Grand Master of the Masonic order in Kentucky. The exhibition parade, in which all the commanderies of the State participated, accompanied by twelve bands, took place at noon, and was witnessed by 10,000 spectators. Shortly after noon a heavy rain began to fall, which continued until night, necessitating the postponement or suspension of all events including the competitive drill.

Numerous receptions were given the visiting Knights Wednesday evening and the conclave concluded last night with a grand ball given by Ryan Commandery, of Danville.

The number of visitors in the city during the conclave was estimated at 5,000.

The following officers were named to serve during the ensuing year:

Charles Nathan Smith, Danville, Grand Commander.
Henry Pendleton Barrett, Henderson, Deputy Grand Generalissimo.
Frederick William Harwick, Louisville, Grand Captain General.
Taylor Mitchell Estes, Lebanon, Grand Senior Warden.
Albert A. Hazelrigg, Mt. Sterling, Grand Junior Warden.
Samuel Pearce Browning, Richmond, Grand Prelate.
M. H. H. Davis, Paris, Grand Standard Bearer.
James Keely, Owensboro, Grand Sword Bearer.

Oscar Henry and Matt Miller, Louisville, Grand Wardens.
Robert Curtis Stockton, Richmond, was re-elected Grand Treasurer, and Alfred Bryant Hughes, of Covington, was re-elected Grand Recorder.

Frankfort was selected as the meeting place for the sixty-ninth annual conclave to be held the last week in next May.—Kentuckian-Citizen.

Those who attended from here were highly delighted with Danville and the courteous treatment received from the Sir Knights of that city as well as the uniform courtesies from the citizenry.

One way to relieve habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regulets are recommended for this purpose. 25c a box at all drug stores.—adv.

Pure Country Sorghum at Lackey & Todd's. 6 tf

Some Marvelous Exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

Exhibits in Agricultural Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Show Caterpillar Gaining Favor Over Lug-wheel Tractors in Farm Machinery.

An observer in the Agriculture Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco cannot help noticing, in the display of agricultural power machinery, the almost complete supersession of the new design of power tractor, known as the caterpillar, over the cumbersome, unstable, high-wheeled engine of a few years ago. There are few of the old models on exhibition, while the caterpillar principle has been applied to almost every type of engine for agricultural purposes.

The caterpillar proper is a heavy sheet metal chain, varying in width from ten inches to two feet according to the weight of the engine, which passes around two heavy sprocket wheels like a belt. These wheels revolving, pass the chain about them, the lower part moving backward, with the weight of the engine resting on the broad surface of the chain between the two sprockets.

An engine of this type can be operated on ground soft enough to mire an ordinary farm wagon.

Duplicate of the Roosevelt African Shotgun.

A duplicate of the shotgun which Col. Theodore Roosevelt took with him on his African trip, a gun constructed expressly for him by an American armorer, is on display at the manufacturer's exhibit in the Manufacturers' Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. The gun cost its illustrious owner \$360, and its beautiful design, graceful lines and wonderful inlay work would justify the expenditure to any lover of fine pieces. The stock is elaborately hand carved, the barrels and lock are hand engraved, and the lock is inlaid with a hunting scene in gold. The barrels are of the finest Krupp steel. Before starting on the trip the ex-president wrote to the makers: "I really think it is the most beautiful gun I have ever seen. I am almost ashamed to take it to Africa and subject it to the rough treatment it will receive."

The left barrel is choked and the right open. It is cored to shoot either buckshot or a single ball. In a group in this Palace are displays by four of the world's greatest manufacturers of sporting arms, which form an exhibit which attracts hundreds of sportsmen. Each display is in charge of a firearms expert.

Pearl Culture a New Industry.

Among the interesting exhibits of the Japanese in the Manufacturers' Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is a demonstration of the methods and results of pearl cultivation in the far East. The displays of this cultivated product, showing hundreds of pearls which until pearl culture was placed on a commercial basis a few years ago have been the possessions of royalty, will delight any lover of beautiful gems, and the methods of production will prove interesting to any observer. Though pearl culture has become a thriving industry in Japan, attempts to reproduce it in other parts of the world have yielded but meager results.

The successful method of propagation was evolved by the Japanese scientist Kokichi Mikimoto, who discovered the process of oyster which discloses the pearl on the surface of the shell. Though the finding of the oysters and inserting the nuclei, then waiting for the pearl to grow to a commercial size may seem a simple process, the fact that it has not reduced the price of the gems, even to that of the most expensive imitations, shows that it is beset with many difficulties.

Daniel Webster's Plow at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. One of the most valuable exhibits commercially, in the Agriculture Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, is an ancient plow displayed in the Massachusetts exhibit, and forming a striking contrast to the highly-complex modern machinery displayed on the acreage of floor about it.

The plow owes its distinction to the circumstance that a hundred years ago Daniel Webster's youthful hands guided it along the furrows of his father's farm near Marshfield, Mass. It was drawn by a yoke of oxen and if the future peer of American orators and statesmen could turn an acre of sod a day he had to work from daylight to dark.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters as a cleansing blood tonic, is well recommended. \$1.00 at all stores.—adv.

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MISSION OF THE RURAL CHURCH

SHOULD BE UNIVERSITY OF RELIGIOUS LEARNING.

Duty of Christianity to Evangelize the World.

By Rev. Jno. A. Rice, D. D., Pastor St. John M. E. Church, South, St. Louis, Mo.

Some years ago, the question was asked: What is a college? The attempt to answer it shook the educational world in America from center to circumference. Another question is now beginning to be asked: What is a church? Without undertaking to give a definition of it, let me ask, in this initial paper, what the church is for? The New Testament reveals three distinct tasks to which it is committed.

First, that of evangelization. The church is divinely commissioned to reach for the lowest and the least man in the least land and offer him sonship to the Eternal God; offer him a divine power, which lifts him out of the bog and places him upon the highest levels of human life, where God and the soul are in fellowship. This alone was an immense privilege.

Teaching the Art of Living.

The church is commissioned also to teach and train those who are rich with its evangelistic message. The term, Religious Education, has come to mean a specific thing in our country, namely, the training of the people in the local church in those deep matters which pertain to the art of living. I am not now speaking of the work of education in schools, colleges and universities, but the work of education at our doors, in the congregation. Every agency in reach should be employed to the utmost in this important mission. Indeed, the local church could be made a sort of university for all the people, in which the simple, practical arts and virtues of everyday life should be taught and enforced. Only recently has this special phase of the church's work received anything like adequate attention. The New Testament word for it is Edification.

School of Religion Needed.

Of course, the Sunday School is the center for all this work, although the activities of the church should extend through the entire week and the Sunday School should cease to be so named. It should be called the School of Religion or the Church School or something else that indicates it to be an all-the-week activity. During this time various and sundry clubs, classes, musical organizations, culture courses, as well as distinctly religious meetings, should be held. Thrice settled neighborhoods, as we shall see, offer fine opportunities for the development of things spiritual.

The third task to which the church is committed is that of Christianizing the social order; that of infusing the spirit of Jesus into every nook and corner of our life. Nothing is foreign to the interest of the church.

Neighborly Love Essential.

If religion pervades and colors the whole life then ours is serious business, for it will let no corner of the life escape its influence. The sooner we learn that Christianity is not a thing to be practiced in a corner the better for the world. The question of the eighteenth century, touching Christianity, was, Can it be made to square with the human reason? Of the nineteenth, Can it be made to square with the results of scientific research? Of the twentieth, What can it do? We must learn to enforce not only love of God, whom we cannot see, but love to our neighbors, with whom we are living in constant contact. Neither without the other is Christianity whatever else it may be. Everything that interests his neighbors must interest him, if he is a genuine follower of the Christ. It is the mission of the church—the rural as well as the city—to evangelize the whole world, to train to the highest degree of efficiency those whom it evangelizes and to seek to make the spirit of Jesus the absolute rule in all human relations.

It is an admitted economic fact that there can be no permanent prosperity without a permanent agriculture.

THE NATION'S DINNER TABLE

When the dinner bell of this nation rings there have been slaughtered for the repeat 13,000 hogs, 21,000 hogs, 4,600 sheep, 2,000 hundredweight of poultry and other meats, and there have been 700,000 bushels of cereals and 540,000,000 pounds of vegetables prepared for the feast. Multiply these quantities by one thousand, representing approximately the number of meals per annum, and we have the annual cost of the nation's table. But with all our immense quantity, superb quality and wide range of products, the American housewife, like the wife of King Nebuchadnezzar, longs for variety and she goes marketing in foreign lands. She buys abroad \$200,000,000 per annum of farm products that can and should be produced in the United States.

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